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have the wrong half.

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MECO Proposes New "White UNICEF Given \$25 NEW PLANNING Way" For Gettysburg With Modern Lights, Higher Bill

board of trustees.

proposed changes

Changed Last In 1935

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BULLETINS

Air Force said today two Rus-

sian jet fighters shot down the

American transport plane which

crash-landed in Soviet Armenia

Five of the nine airmen para-

chuted. Four others rode the

burning plane to the crash

The Air Force said the red

fighters made another firing at-

tack on the crippled transport

as it was heading in for its

The nine men were released

by Russian authorities to Amer-

ican officials Monday, return-

ing to their home station at

WASHINGTON (P)-The gov-

ernment reported today that

employment rose to 64,981,000

and unemployment to 5,437,000

in June as a flood of job-hunt-

ing students hit the labor mar-

The jobless rise of 533,000

from May sent the unemployed

total to a peak for any month

since before World War II-a

17-year high. Employment

OTTAWA (P)-President Eis-

enhower and Secretary of State

Dulles arrived by air today for a

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Negoti-

ators for the American News-

paper Guild and the Philadel-

phia Inquirer, after a secret all-

night meeting, have reportedly

reached agreement to end a

38-day strike, it was disclosed

today. The proposal will be pre-

sented to the 710 Guild mem-

bers at an afternoon meeting.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital

wieser. Fairfield, son, today,

Biglerville R. 1, son, Monday.

daughter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schrat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe, R. 2,

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Northern.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trostle, York

Springs R. 1, daughter, Monday.

At Hanover Hospital

FILE ESTATE BOND

corder by Ralph A. White, Littles-

REPORTS THEFT

Ed Straub, Baltimore St., reported

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers, East

fence-mending visit.

soarced by 920,000 over May.

June 27.

landing.

landing.

Teheran.

WASHINGTON (P)-The U. S.

The Metropolitan Edison Co. | Monday evening proposed to borough council at its July meeting in the engine house that it replace the present "White Way" in the center of town with a new system using "color corrected mer- MURE cury vapor" lamps similar to the experimental one installed some months ago on the pole on Baltimore St. beside the Plaza.

Edward H. "Pete" Blettner of the Hanover office of the Metropoman for the company, apologized for "delaying 18 months in making our report after you had asked us for plans for a new decorative light system in the center of town."

He said the delay had been caused "because we want you to have the best system anywhere, and state Council of Education of the after much study we have come to believe that the color corrected mercury vapor lamp is the best."

At present, the center of the be named by three Lutheran town has 48 lamps in its "White Synods. Under the change the Way," each with a power of 4,000 Central Pennsylvania Synod of the

\$205.44 a month. The new system would consist Evangelical Lutheran Synod of of 42 color corrected mercury Maryland will name two trustees vapor lamps 30 feet above the high- and the Synod of West Virginia than half the amount it has budg- would not expire in six months. way each of 20,000 lumen power. of the United Lutheran Church in eted for the year, according to Blettner said, "We do not propose America will name one trustee. the report of Borough Treasurer to put any lights in the center Previously the charter did not John H. Basehore at Monday eve- that "the problems that are facing plot in Lincoln Square because we specify synodical representation on ning's meeting of council at the us indicate very much the need believe someday the center plot the board.

will be a thing of the past." The new system however would provide more light in the center holding of interim meetings of the budget for the year is \$127,000. plot than the present system, even trustees at any site, while stating During the first six months the was absent Monday night, urging

Bill Will Be \$535 Monthly Each of the 42 new lights would interim meetings.

be placed on a metal pole individbe either aluminum or steel poles. a number of changes have been 430.96 for electricity. We believe steel. We have alumi- made in the bylaws over the years, num in Hanover and too many of the most recent in 1935.

new system to the borough will be \$535.22 a month

In response to questioning he said the system proposed for Gettyeburg "is better than the new system at Hanover," and addd that if the new system is installed here it will be the first of its kind in this

section. Turned Over To Committee

He added that the proposed installation comtemplates underground conduits now installed for ground conduits to provide the power, similar to the present system. Some of the conduits now installed for the town's "White Way" would be used for the new system.

In response to questioning he said that use of overhead wiring rather than an underground system would probably be cheaper.

Council President H. M. Oyler turned the matter over to the light committee of council and asked its chairman, Harold Ecker, and members of his committee to confer with Metropolitan Edison officials on the costs of the system with overhead wiring as compared to use of underground wiring, and also the cost of a system similar to the one in Hanover, and report back to council at ist next meeting with recom-

Red Cross Helped On "Swim" Program

The Adams County Red Cross chapter reported today "excellent response" to 150 letters mailed last week to businesses in all sections of the county from which swimming class pupils come. The letters asked donations of funds to help cover the cost of the summer water

safety program. This year's "learn to swim" program by the county Red Cross chapter is the most extensive ever conducted, Chairman George W. Naugle said. With the 1958 fund campaign nearly \$7,000 short of its goal of \$17,000, the chapter is in financial straits with its summer program.

Donations received in response to the letters total about \$60 so far and range in amount from \$3 to \$20 each, Naugle said.

Elderly Woman Fractures Hip

Mrs. Pius Hemler, 71, Taneytown, has been admitted to the Warner Hospital after suffering a fracture of her hip in a fall Monday. Her Berlin R. 2, daughter, Sunday. condition is reported as satisfactory.

Clyde Orner Jr., 23, Bendersville, an employe of A. B. Seifert and Son, York, was treated Monday for a laceration of the scalp.

Mrs. Helen Shafer, 57, Harrisburg, received treatment Monday for second degree burns of the left forearm suffered last Friday.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:45 a.m. _ 85 his garage. Today at 1:30 p.m. ___

The Adams County UNICEF committee expressed its appreciation COMMISSIO today for a \$25 gift received from the daily vacation Bible School conducted by the Gettysburg Presbyterian and Methodist Churches at the Presbyterian Church School building. The school was held from June 9 through 20.

during the two-week session, terms ranging from one to five UNICEF funds aid children years. throughout the world.

CODE VIOLATORS

The Adams County court Mon- violation charges: William K. Peters, former planning commission memday gave its approval to changes Gardners, \$11.45, exceeding 50 miles bers, a difference in viewpoint bein the charter of Gettysburg Col- per hour; Lee David Foreman, Ta- tween council and commission over lege which will increase the num- neytown, \$10 and costs, operating how much should be spent and for ber of trustees from 30 to 36 and without a license, and \$10 and costs, what in planning. make several other changes in the fraudulently altering information on rules regarding operation of the license; Albert M. Barnhart, Ta- cilman and present county clerk of neytown, \$6.45, inadequate muffler; Approval by the court followed Franklin R. Reaver, Taneytown, term expiring December 31, 1959; filing of formal approval by the \$25.45, overweight.

One change increases the number of trustees from 30 to 36 and provides that six of the trustees lumens. Its cost to the borough is United Lutheran Church in America will name three trustees, the

engine house, E. Middle St.

Basehore reported expenditures of Another change permits the \$62,402.20 through June. The town's presented a report on behalf of

certain locations were specified for \$843.39 for health and sanitation; ually. Blettner added, "They would charter in 1832 from the state and for miscellaneous purposes and \$5,- to date.

Spent \$17,869 In June

Three-fourths of the amount althese wide cars are hitting the The court gave its approval to located for miscellaneous was spent the ordinances in up-to-date form poles and denting them and you the report of the trustee, Attorney last month when the town paid \$5,- be available at the borough office just can't straighten the dents out. John D. Thrush, in the partition 800 for the lot it has purchased on at all times." We believe steel poles will serve of the real estate of a divorced W. Middle St. and \$500 to the state couple, Harold D. Crawford and as a token payment for the traffic Cost of the installation was esti- Geraldine (Dillon) Crawford. The survey made by Pennsylvania.

\$17,869.74 including \$1,850.58 for gen- tions on peddling, building, dogs eral government; \$5,358.05 for pro-

meter collections for June; \$57 from set forth in the Borough Code." College. justices of the peace; \$7,635.90 from tax collector J. Herbert Weikert; \$2,387.46 from Burgess Wilbur Plank: \$100 meter rent from Cloyd Shetter, and \$19.01 from a lien.

Get State Check the state Monday as highway aid. were placed there. The check represented 90 per cent of the amount to be given the town (Continued On Page 3)

LIONS RECEIVE

The Gettysburg Lions Club was presented with a check for \$50 at its weekly dinner meeting Monday evening at the Shetter House by Harold Ecker, chairman of last year's special activities commit-

The check represented the money won by the club float in the Fourth of July parade here last Friday. Ecker's committee was in charge of preparing the float. He thanked the committee and all who helped. Vice President Richard A. Folk-

Stahle and Vice President Douglas W. Smith, who left Monday for Chicago and the Lions International ris subcommittee granted Ber- "He has every expectation that Taneytown; Mrs. John Forsythe, convention. They were accompanied nard Goldfine a one-day postpone- he will be able to appear before R. 2; Mrs. Roosevelt Northern, by the Rev. Charles E. Held, a ment in testimony today but the committee tomorrow and an- Biglerville R. 1; Calvin Heintzelformer Lions' district governor, and warned, "We are going to expect swer these questions," Robb said. man, Biglerville; Mrs. Harry Tros-Cloyd Shetter, also of the local cooperation." club. Wives of the four Lions accompanied them to Chicago.

next Monday and the July 21 meet- fine's relations with federal offiing is being planned for the "Rec" cials, gave this reply to a request Nowicki said. There will be the an- postponement. nual family picnic August 18 and and August 11, he said.

meeting, the first he has attended of physical and mental exhaus- tate millionaire returned Sunday ton Markle and infant daughter, An administration bond was filed in the office of the register and re- since fracturing a hip in a fall tion" after a chain of spectacular night promising to tell the con- New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Julius months ago.

The clubmen stood in a moment town R. 2, in the \$50 estate of Larry William White, late of Littlestown of silent tribute to Dr. William O. Duck, club member who died suddenly recently.

PLAN FAMILY PICNIC

to borough police this morning a 72 stolen Monday evening from the evening at 6:30 o'clock at the for- of Goldfine's papers Monday had and recording machine. i erate Ave.

Gettysburg borough council at its meeting Monday evening in the engine house re-established the The \$25 gift to UNICEF came town's planning commission by from offerings made by the children selecting five members to serve

The planning commission had been "out of business" for about a year, due to some resignations and The following recently forfeited the expiration of some terms and, fines in Westminster on motor code at least in the opinion of some

Kenneth W. Johns, former councourts, was named to a "one-year" Stanley Hoffman, business manager at Gettysburg College, was named to a two-year term; Orville B. Orner, local businessman, to a three-year term; L. Daniel Shealer, businessman and former councilman to a four-year term, and S. Blaine Miller, constructor and real estate developer to a five-year term, The December 31, 1959, expiration for the first "one-year" term was set so that all terms would expire on December 31 and Johns' term

Sees Urgent Need Council President H. M. Oyler held

for a planning commission." Councilman George W. Naugle Councilman Robert D. Fidler, who though no lights are there, Blett- that the annual meeting will be council has spent \$5,882.95 for gen- a "codification, consolidation, reheld at Gettysburg. Previously eral government; \$23,563 for pro- vision and indexing of the borough tection to persons and property; ordinances." The report held that there is a great need for indexing The college received its original \$16,981.13 for highways; \$9,700.77 the ordinances and brining them up

Burgess Wilbur Plank in a written report supported the idea, stating "The borough code requires that

Problem Is Raised The burgess listed a number of requests he had received for inmated at \$26,000. The cost of the property in McSherrystown was During June expenditures totaled formation pertaining to regula-

Council had an illustration of the

Drop Codification Proposal

answered, as to whether an ordinance is legal if it cannot be found in writing anywhere.

Naugle, reading Fidler's report, ordinances pertaining to building, scene of an accident, but sentenling He said it was felt best to proceed was delayed for a check on the ing code first, then work into other by Judge Walter I. Anderson for codes as time and money would this offense. be available.

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Early Confab

Bernard Goldfine listens to an aide, Jack Lotto, during a whispered conference early Monday in the doorway of the Boston industrialist's hote; suite in Washington, Earlier, Goldfine aides claimed an attempt had been made to eavesdrop electronically on their hotel suite. In background is Goldfine's son, H. Maxwell Goldfine, (AP Wire-



David Blocher, owner of Blocher's Jewelry Store, Chambersburg St., was installed as president of the Gettysburg Rotary Club at its meeting Monday evening at the YWCA.

Other officers installed included running loose, use of bicycles on Attorney John A. MacPhail, vice tection to persons and property; sidewalks. He added: "The chair- president; Dr. Frederick Tilberg, \$50 for health and sanitation; \$3.- man of the Ordinance committee secretary; Calvin Shank, treasurer, 290.89 for highways; \$6,359.15 mis- after he had spent considerable and Julian Estep, sergeant-at-arms. Expenditures exceeded income specific ordinances setting forth department of Gettysburg College, during the month by approximately borough regulations concurred in the speaker of the evening, told of \$3,000. Income was \$14,878.75 of my opinion that the ordinance the historical significance of the which \$2,217.28 represented parking book in its present state does not Civil War and the hopes to establish meter collections for May; \$2,462.10 meet the needs of the public as a Civil War Institute at Gettysburg

Has Greater Significance

day was \$17,731.01, and the town street had been ordained beyond "For the Civil War ended with the the front windows. received some additional funds im- the avenue. Engineer LeRoy H. union preserved and that is the Baking, which began Sunday with July 5, appeared at the post meetmediately. Secretary Mrs. Wilmer Winebrenner felt sure the exten- world's greatest protection today. Glenn Wolf's regular employes, is ing to express his appreciation for Dracha turned over to the treasurer sion of Broadway had been or- Our nation today is the bulwark done at Natural Springs Park, one a check for \$10,440.90 received from dained when sewer connections of the free world. It could not have mile east of Gettysburg. Wholesale grown into the great nation that it deliveries will be made from the County "Ag" Leaders is providing seasonal employment A search of the present ordition two nations—the U.S.A. and the other sales will be made from Mur- Going To Beltsville for several hundred local workers is if the Civil War had ended with new baking headquarters while nance book revealed nothing, and Confederate States of America, phys Store in Gettysburg.

(Continued On Page 2) SENTENCED DELAYED

Ray F. Becker, East Berlin R. 1. asked council for \$500 to cover pleaded guilty in York County court costs involved in codifying the Monday to failing to stop at the by sections and take up the build- penalty policy set earlier this year

A first offender, Becker offered There was considerable discus- proof all damages had been paid sion and some opposition, Borough and paid \$150 on account toward whatever fine the court assesses.

Littlestown R. 2. parents of Larry William White, today brought suit Provide Life Guard in Adams County Court against the Pennsylvania Railroad in which they ask damages totaling \$120,277 .-81 in connection with the death of their son when his car collided with a Pennsylvania Railroad engine one mile east of Littlestown on the Hanover Rd., January 24.

Two actions in trespass were filed for Mr. and Mrs. White by Attorney Richard A. Brown of the law firm of Brown, Swope and MacPhail, in

the prothonotary's office here today. One action is by Mr. White as owner of the car. He alleges reck-lessness on the part of the Pennsylvania Railroad employes W. F. Rider or G. F. Klinedenst, of York, the engineer and fireman, in not stopping when the engine came to the highway. The car operated by the fatally injured youth, Larry William White, was owned by the father, Ralph A. White. The vehicle was demolished. In that suit Mr. White asks \$3,221.06 damages to his car. The vehicle, which he claims was worth \$3,421.06 and was completely demolished, was worth \$200 for salvage.

Includes 2 Counts

The other action in trespass includes two counts, one, under the wrongful death act, brought by Mr. and Mrs. White as parents, and the other, under the survival act, by estate.

The first count asks \$10,000 for oss of support, earnings and services of the son from the date of his death until he would have arrived at age 21 on June 17, 1961. It also seeks \$872.25 for funeral expenses and \$1,184.50 for the marker placed

The other count asks \$100,000 as representing future earnings of the plus \$5,000 for pain and suffering.

CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Gettysburg Exchange Club at the CCC Camp, W. Confederate Ave., for a weekly dinner meeting, President Donald Joseph announced

ness by setting up shop inside the association as captain of the group G. C. Murphy Co. store, Baltimore it has served at functions ranging Council had an illustration of the problem of finding ordinances dur
The Civil War has a significance St., next door to the store that was from funerals to parades several hundred times. ing its meeting. Discussion was for our present time, even greater damaged by fire two weeks ago hundred times. held on a problem of dust on the that the battles fought, and the Sunday. The display counters from Milton Fitz, of the Hoffman Orwestern extension of Broadway be- heroism of the men, and even the damaged store were unharmed phanage, who was the local post's yond College Ave. Solicitor Eugene greater than the significance to us and after being refinished are in representative at the Keystone The balance on hand as of Mon- V. Bulleit was not certain the of the battle here at Gettysburg. use at the Murphy store in one of Camp for boys held at Lock Haven season at the Biglerville plant.

the question was raised, and not where only the United States exists The large baking equipment such

as the oven and mixer were undamaged by the fire and are being used at the park. Small items, trays, baking pans and utensils are new, Mrs. Glenn Wolf reported.

Tuesday morning, including Letter- will visit the center in August. knny Depot and various restaurants in this area.

HOSPITAL REPORT Terry Wolf, Littlestown; Michael

Miller, Arendtsville, and Stephen Olinger, 137 S. Washington St., were the group operated upon this morning at the Warner Hospital for the removal of Admissions: Mrs. Edward Schrat-

wieser, Fairfield; Allen Bollinger, Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), investigator caught snooping on Hemler, Taneytown; Leroy Lippy, chairman of the subcommittee in- Goldfine aides with a hidden mic- Littlestown; Mrs. Ruth Koser, 109 W. Lincoln Ave.

Discharges: Mrs. Arthur Spon-Goldfine, 67, held the witness seller, R. 5; George Harner, Empark, Program Chairman E. J. from Goldfine's attorneys for a stand for two days last week in mitsburg; Mrs. George Gesell and Mrs. Franklin Myers and infant gressmen, at last, about \$777,000 Wells, R. 4; Mrs. James Penny-

CRITICALLY ILL

Saum home for the past week. | and fire.

\$120,277 SUITS Former Local Woman's Badly FILED IN DEATH Beaten Body Is Found In Car OF LARRY WHITE Trunk At Hanover; Quiz Hubby

ed today that it has arranged for the o'clock Monday night stuffed in the swimming pool at the B. E. Benner trunk of a car parked near a diner home, Fairfield R. D., to be open a mile south of Hanover. to the public each Wednesday, starting this week, from 2 to 10 p.m.

AFTER 10 YEARS

The resignation of Eugene S. Sickles as a member of the Honor riage. Guard of the Albert J. Lentz Post 202 of the American Legion was custody for questioning and no accepted with "profound regret" charges have been filed." Smith at a meeting of the post Monday emphasized. evening at the American Legion | Chief Hahn said the man was apclub home, Baltimore St.

les said; "Having passed the age dead woman's body was found. of 52, and having served as captain of the firing squad and the night that his father had told him White as administrator of his son's marching unit now known as the that he killed his stepmother," Post Honor Guard for more than Smith told a newsman. "Police 10 years. I have come to realize hunted for the car and then found that it is the best for my own the body in the trunk." health to make room for a younger member of the post to take

He added, "It has been a pleasure as well as an honor to me to have from leg wounds." been able to serve with such a fine group of Legionnaires, and I in a trailer parked in Penn Twp. sincerely hope the future post about a mile south of Hanover. The commanders will see to it that the car was found parked near a diner youth during his expected life span Honor Guard continues its splendid about a mile from the borough limservice to the post, the community and the veterans of our past wars. It is obvious that the majority of the members of the post who are said the Light family had moved will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock members of the Honor Guard are into the area recently. not getting any younger and it will be impossible for those men to carry on indefinitely as they have and a wife named Jessie Jean Light, done in the past. I would recom- moved into the Gettysburg R. D. mend that all future post com- area about four years ago. manders endeavor to urge the younger members of Post 202 to

tribute to the service of Sickles

State Teachers College June 28 to Despite unseasonable weather in (Continued On Page 3)

committee of the agricultural ex- orchards. tension service in Adams County will leave Wednesday morning for the agriculture research center at cherry price schedule with 81/2 cents Beltsville, Md., to meet with Victor per pound for top grade. The price L. Simmons, consultant on inter-Wolf's regular line of pastries are national programs. The group will analysis c. the current and proson sale during Murphy's regular tour the center and choose phases pective market on canned and store hours. Wolf said he will resume of the research to be used when service to his regular customers on an adult tour from Adams County

The five include Mrs. Emory Gitt, Littlestown; Mrs. B. E. Benner, Fair-Baking began Sunday at the park field; Russell Grove, Gardners; Stuart Lucabaugh, Hanover, and ficial said. Francis Weikert, Gettysburg. Mrs. Helen Tunison, associate home economist, and John D. Naugle, assistant county agent, will accompany

Branches of the research center include: Crop research, entomology, mately the frozen cherries will be farm and land management; agri- used for the manufacture of cherry culture engineering, livestock, human nutrition and home economics, of ready-to-serve pie fillings. In household equipment, marketing and sharp contrast to other cherry forestry research.

The subcommittee ousted a staff tle, York Springs R. 1; Mrs. Pius Flying Sparks Bring Fire Co. To Foundry

Operation of a foundry led to a false alarm for the Greenmount Fire Co. at 4:30 o'clock this morn-

a passing motorist saw the flames only about three per cent lower than flying from the stack of the new last year and five per cent below aluminum factory established by average. John Goehm in Greenmount, and in the darkness "though a barn was Great Lakes States, New York, aire in the distance."

button outside the Greenmount ducing area in the country, closely fire house and when firemen ar- parallel the predictions for Adams rived was waiting to direct them County: 42 per cent below the 1957 Russell Baker, 74, Willard, O., to where he saw the fire.

noon were questioning the husband of a 38-year-old woman, believed to At Benner Pool have been a former resident of the Gettysburg area, whose badly The Fairfield Lions Club announc- beaten body was found at 10:35

Richard H. Hahn, Penn Twp. York County police chief, identified The Lions are providing the the dead woman as Mrs. Jessie Jean services of a life guard, Mrs. Don- Light of Penn Twp., rear of John ald Bucher, Fairfield R. 1, during St., Hanover. An autopsy is being performed at the York Hospital to determine the cause of death.

Capt. Stanley S. Smith, commander of the state police barracks at York, identified the man in custody as Francis Norman Light, aged

Arrested At Diner

Smith said the body of Light's wife was found in the back of a car owned by Gary Light, 21-year-old son of the man by a previous mar-

"Francis Light was taken into

prehended at the same diner in In his letter of resignation Sick- front of which the car with the

"The man's son told police that

Lived In Trailer He said the woman, Mrs. Jessie Jean Light, was badly beaten about the head and "some blood flowed The couple and the son resided

its of Hanover Moved There Recently Residents of Johns St., Hanover,

Locally a Francis N. Light, with four children by a prior marriage

For a brief time they operated a (Continued On Page 2)

Reports On Keystone Camp Commander John A. Guise paid SOUR CHERRY Wolf's Pastry Shop resumed busimore than ten years of his active SEASON OPENS

The C. H. Musselman Company's 1958 canning season opened Monarea is starting at about the normal time.

The regular, two-shift operation Five members of the executive quired for the harvest in county

The Musselman Company announced an opening graduated is based on a conservensive frozen cherries and compares favorably with an 81/4-cent price proposed recently by a Cherry Producers Marketing Cooperative composed of growers from Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania," a company of-60 Pct. Crop Here

Cherry processing at the company's Inwood, W. Va., plant started on July 1 with all the cherries being packed in 30-pound containers for quick freezing. Ultipie fillings, one of an assortment producing areas. West Virginia reports one of the largest crops in

Due mainly to cool, rainy weather during the pollinating season, Adams County growers are expecting about a 60 per cent crop. However, the light set is expected to be partially offset by improved sizing. The USDA estimate for the Fire Chief Paul L. Plank Jr. said Pennsylvania crop is 9,000 tons,

Crop estimates for the five Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and The motorist pushed the siren Wisconsin, the major cherry procrop and 32 per cent below average. the witness stand-that the dis- ron I. Shacklette eavesdropping was rushed to the Warner Hospital Firemen also saw sparks and Much of the decline was due to covery of a hidden microphone from an adjacent hotel room about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon flames flying, and, while aware of freeze damage in the mid-Western The Gettysburg Optimist Club will near a hotel suite occupied by early Monday morning. Shack- after suffering a heart attack at the existence of the factory near states. In the far western states, 89 spare tire and a grey tool box were hold its first family picnic Friday Goldfine aides and theft of some lette was found with a microphone the home of Howard Saum, Orr- Null's store, investigated. They which produce only approximately tanna Rd. His condition is critical. found that metal was being placed 15 per cent of the total crop, pro-78 trunk of his car while parked in mer CCC camp site on W. Confed- left Goldfine with little sleep and The congressmen grilled their Baker has been vacationing at the in the furnace, causing the sparks duction is expected to be near

One-day Postponement Given enroth president at the meeting in the absence of President John C. Goldfine By Harris Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Har-| committee questioning.

Convention reports will be received vestigating the gift-giving Gold-rophone.

Thomas J. Winebrenner, a mem- answer committee interrogators top aide Sherman Adams. events Monday.

No Time To Prepare Robb told the subcommittee at the fireworks began.

given him no time to bone up on

Shacklette Quits

worth of uncashed checks. Then feather. Biglerville.

Harris' subcommittee inquiry into infant son, Westminster; Mrs. Es-Attorney Roger Robb said his alleged federal favoritism to Gold- ther Spangler, Abbottstown R. 1; meetings will be omitted July 28 Boston millionaire client came to fine because of Goldfine's friend- Mrs. Clyde Lawver and infant son, Washington Sunday to prepare to ship with President Eisenhower's R. 2; Stanley Bostian, Hanover; ber of the club, was at Monday's again but had gone into "a state The Boston textile and real es- son, New Oxford R. 2; Mrs. Fen-

> 10 a.m.-when Goldfine himself Goldfine aides caught the subwas supposed to have returned to committee's top investigator Ba-

One-day

(Continued From Page 1) tion from the \$16,300-a-year post. ton St.

Condemns Eavesdropping The subcommittee strongly con-Harris declared.

ment, the FBI and the Washing- last week. ton, D.C., police.

Their statement issued through

records, correspondence and other documents were stolen from

Shacklette acknowledged staying in three different rooms at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel over the past eight days, all next to tourage stayed.

stolen the Goldfine records nor Club in Abbottstown. transcribed any confidential information overheard from the Goldfine group. He said what he did and children, Tommy and Eddie, hear was not worth recording.

Former Local

(Continued From Page 1)

farm. Gary Light lost his employ-

The family resided at the David Plank apartments along the Taney- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kitztown Rd., later on a Sprigg farm miller, Fredonia, N. Y., and Miss near Barlow, then along the Balti- Ruth Kitzmiller, Philadelphia, spent Civil War conferences are doing more Pike before jojining the hus-band in the State College area Ruth Kitzmiller's parents, Mr. and perhaps \$2,000,000." where he was with the drilling crew Mrs. R. B. Kitzmiller, W. Middle St. about a year ago. The family was originally from West Virginia.

Weddings

Hanover and Franklin R. Dear- Cox dorff, 508 York St., Hanover, Trinity United Church of Christ, GAR post room. Hanover. The Rev. Dr. Howard E. Sheely, pastor of the bride,

soloist and Mrs. Robert Flickinger Kenneth Sites, Pairfield. Mrs. Baltimore. presided at the organ. The bride Friese is a niece of Mrs Neely was given in marriage by her and Mrs. Sites. brother, Richard Seibert.

The bridesmaid was Miss Bar-

ately following the ceremony with St. approximately 60 guests in attend-

Snyder's Sales and Service.

Stoner-Meyer

Miss Elizabeth Ann Meyer. Mrs. John W. Stoner, Mercersburg New England States. R. 2, recently in Waterloo, Ontario.

Rev. Delton Glebe officiated at day, June 14.

Mrs. Stoner attended Gettysburg College and graduated from Frances Payne Bolton School of Nurs- Mrs. Paul F. Sterner, has reing of Western Reserve University, turned to her home on the Harris-

Mr. Stoner graduated from Le- in New Jersey. master High School and Gettysburg College where he was president in his senior year of Phi Ammit, W. Va., were recent Mrs. Curvin Auchey, York; a son, Delta Theta fraternity. Following guests at the home of Mr. and Joseph A. Myers, York, and a grand- cludes nearby: Whites: Top qual- air. graduation, he was commissioned Mrs. Bobby Dove, N. Washington child. He was a native of Adams ity (48-50 lbs) 411/2-45; mediums as a second lieutenant in the Army St. in which he served two years at Fort Bliss, Texas and Fort Sher-

STOCK MARKET MIXED

NEW YORK (AP)-A few is- ham and family, Wilmington, Del. sues made some fairly wide left Monday after spending the moves in an otherwise narrowly holidays with Mr. Cunningham's afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Annie the Peace John H. Basehore. Miller ning at 8 o'clock at the home of stricken by polio during the past mixed stock market early this mother, Mrs. Kathryn Cunning- M. Blubaugh, 83, who died Saturday was jailed in default of bail for a Mrs. Clyde Orner, Bendersville, week, and Indian Health Service afternoon

Trading was moderately active. early dealings

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

ernoon behind closed doors, then N. Y. is visiting with his brother, Milley returned to Florham Park building code any more drastic, unanimously accepted his resigna- "Uncle" Ed Barbehenn, on N. Strat- Monday evening.

demns this eavesdropping which and children, Charlene and Dennis, club at a dinner Monday evening state fire underwriters. one had trapped Shacklette into panying the Ungers to her home cluded a decorated cake in honor and the discussion was abandoned. being indiscreet. They demanded was Miss Judy Shafer who had of Mrs. Donald E. Myers who was an inquiry by the Justice Depart- been visiting her cousin, Charlene, observing her birthday.

Harris after a five-hour session ledge and children, Nancy and year's attendance campaign, will signs showing motorists how to get Md. also applied to the second big sur- Paul, were recent guests at the entertain the Gold team this eve- to "off street parking" centers were home of E. Elizabeth Rutledge, ning at 6 o'clock at the Peace read but no action was taken. Goldfine's bookkeeper, the Baltimore St. Dr. Rutledge is a Light Inn. Mrs. Elizabeth Hen- Burgess Plank in his written re- burg, spent the weekend with her fect, that Congress might considblonde Miss Mildred Paperman, research physicist with the Meade ning, chairman, will preside. The port held that state law provides sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. er scrapping the fund entirely if reported some of her boss' bank Paper Company in Chillicothe, Ohio. secret sisters' identities will be that vehicles loading and unload- and Mrs. O. C. Rice Jr., and son, it refuses the 625 million dollars

Those members of the Chi her hotel room. The material was Omega Alumnae planning to atbrought from Boston for the sub-tend the production of the Totem Mrs. S. A. Burton. committee probe but it was not Pole Playhouse on Wednesday eveimmediately clear how much of it ning are requested to meet at was important to the investigation. the home of Mrs. Wilbur Plank,

A Ladies' Day tournament will rooms where Goldfine or his en- be held at the Gettysburg Country Club today. Tomorrow the ladies But Shacklette swore to the will play a match with the Hancongressmen that he had neither over women at the Hanover Country

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Altemose Howard Ave., and Mrs. Edward S. Plank and son, Eddie, Highland Park, drove to Washington, D. C., today to meet Mr. Plank who re-Nam, by plane.

restaurant along the Fairfield Rd., Mrs. George Neely, York, spent Bloom observed, "This is a dream near Gettysburg, and then Mr. several days last week with her Light and his son, Gary, were em- son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

ment there and the father quit and | The Annie Danner Club will meet joined the Bethlehem Mining Co., this evening at the YWCA at 7 then doing drilling operations in p.m. for a treasure bunt and watermelon party.

Fourth of July guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cox, W. High St., were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lingg of York. Guests

officiated at the double-ring cere- and family, Wink, Tex., are visit- his golden jubilee of entrance into streets, but it held it could enforce ing Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neely, the Xaverian Order last winter. Mrs. Lewis Gobrecht was the Seminary Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services were conducted in "dirtying up the streets."

nephew of the bridegroom, served Sunday afternoon after visiting for 2, where she had been a guest sev- town's traffic problems. ten days with their parents, Mr. eral months.

week at Rehoboth Beach, Del., the returned to Arlington, Va., following McKenrick. Institute.

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swisher tinsburg, W. Va. M. Meyer, Kitchener, Ontario, Can- and daughter, Roberta Carol, Col- Funeral services Thursday at ing possible removal of a tree in ada, became the bride of John lege Campus, have returned home 8:30 a.m. at Etzweiler Funeral front of the Dougherty and Hartley Ernest Unger, Biglerville, have re- the cash drawer and a brand new Richard Stoner, son of Mr. and after spending a vacation in the Home, Wrightsville, with a re- Dry Goods Store, Baltimore St., turned home after spending two \$15 hat.

the ceremony at Saint John's Lu- O., returned home after spending Burial in the adjacent cemetery. to ask about the tree at council er, Whittier, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. observation plane which was retheran Church, Waterloo, on Satur- a week with Mrs. Luther Mc- Officiating will be Rev. Raymond meeting and was "shushed" by Howard Bowers, Monte Bello, Cal., ported overdue on a flight from Donnell, W. Middle St.

> Miss Sherri Deitz, daughter of burg Rd. after a week's vacation at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at York Hos- tled today. Receipts 12,600.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleshman, Chhrch in Home, will conduct the 38-39; smalls 341/2-351/2. R. 1, had as their guests over the funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at The couple will reside in Hagers- fourth of July Mr. and Mrs. George the Robert Koller Funeral Home. Barry, of Dayton, O.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cunningham, Harrisburg Rd.

falling off from a brisker pace in Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Milley, the services at the Bender Puneral Florham Park, N. J., spent the Home. Interment in Greenmount Changes of most leading svocks weekend with the latter's mother, Cemetery, Arendtsville. Pallbearers late of Huntington Twp., was en- children, Dale, Jean and Robert, late some 4,000 of the Blackfeet Mrs. Elsie Kessel, R. 4. On Sun- were Martin Miller, James Hikes, tered for probate in the office of were overnight guests Sunday with reservation's 4,500 Indians. The market was uneven from day they attended a family picnic Francis Thomas, Harry Kime, Ern- register and recorder this morning Dale Heiges, Biglerville. They the start as it ran into heavy sup- at Caledonia Park with Mr. and est Miller and Amby Harper. plies of stock following an eight- Mrs. L. W. Kessel and children, day rise in the averages which Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kessel and has brought the list once more to children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles 130, commercial cows 21.50-22.50, Sheman, Mrs. Theckla McCall and slaughter steers 22.00-25.50, stock-

Frank J. Barbehenn, Rochester, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs.

W. Broadway, have returned home from \$2 to \$10 or imprisonment of

Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

(Continued From Page 1)

"And perhaps had the Confed- gestion, eracy succeeded there would be even more than two nations taking up the territory that is now the U. S., for the forces that divide were turned back by the forces that unite in our war from 1861 to 1863. turned today from Saigon, Viet and so America became great among all nations as a result of the Civil

of ours, to establish a Civil War ployed for a time at the Eisenhower Mrs. Henry Neely, Seminary Ave. institute where distinguished schol-Institute at our college here, an ars will study aspects of the war and its relation to our present times as well as to its own time, a place where records can be kept and letters and information and publications can be put out. Our first task is to interest distinguished scholars in such a center and our

Edward Mulbern and daughter, er of the Xaverian Order who was meters; elsewhere the meters are Miss Doris M. Seibert, daugh- Mary Ann, of Atlantic City, N. J. assigned to the staff of Paradise for two hours." ter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Seibert, Mrs. Mulbern is a niece of Mrs. Agricultural School, Abbottstown. when it opened as Paradise Proctec-

tory in 1911. formerly of Gettysburg, were united Salome M. Stewart Tent will Brother Roder was a native of partially blocked because of the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friese St. Joseph School when he marked decide it could not block the in the band room.

Mrs. Joseph B. McClain

well, Wrightsville.

School of Nursing, Baltimore, She will become pastor of Luther Me- wall; 13 grandchildren and three be retained. is a member of the nursing staff morial Lutheran Church, Blacks- great grandchildren, and these Councilmen on the other hand

> Dougherty, assistant pastor of St. some other members. Mary's Church.

Joseph B. Myers

James Dove and Evelyn Evans, Helen Hendricks, Phoenix, Ariz., and sales.)

2000 W. Market St., York. Interment in Greenmount Cemetery

BURY MRS. BLUBAUGH

afternoon at 12:25 o'clock. The Rev. hearing later this week. Dr. H. W. Sternat officiated at

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-Cattle the \$6,225 estate. Wall Street analysts said the children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene ers and feeders 25.75-27.75. Calves a sun baked Indian camp 50 years Mrs. Ernest Johnson and children, Hogs and sheep, zero, no market a winter population of 50,000.

NEW PLANNING

(Continued From Page 1) Engineer Winebrenner said he didn't want council to "make the I catch enough hell now." The present ordinances pertaining to building were said to be the Thursday evening at Laurel Lake. Mrs. George F. Eberhart was building were said to be the Mr. and Mrs. William Unger hostess to the Soroptimist Gavel minimum requirements of the

occurred without its knowledge, Biglerville Rd., spent Sunday with at Hotel Altland, Abbottstown. The Following the discussion Naugle Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shafer and favors were small boxes of import- withdrew his motion that the work her aunt, Mrs. D. S. Slaybaugh, But the legislators hinted some- family, Middletown, Md. Accom- ed note paper and the dessert in- begin and \$500 be allocated to it.

> Burgess Urges Action Letters from the Retail Mer-

ent year will be assigned by unless they are vehicles which "be- ville. cause of type or construction cannot load or unload parallel to the Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, curb." The state law's penalty is City, spent the weekend with her Senate Appropriations Committee, after spending two weeks at White no more than five days. He urged ville. adoption of ordinances providing for loading and unloading zones and torists who double park would be in Aspers to E. Middle St., Gettys. the fund to fulfill." subject to a less severe penalty than that imposed by state law." Council took no action on the sug-

There was considerable discus-

Variety Of Complaints

have not as yet completed repairs. Burgess Plank reported on complaints by residents of trains standing 20 minutes or more across the Fourth St. crossing, and of trains coming into the crossing without warning. He urged conference with

later than the scheduled opening of

the Eisenhower Elementary

School," which is expected to in-

St. north of York St. intersection be made a 30-minute Word has been received of the of our town each day." All meters turned home Sunday evening. at the Cox home today were Mrs. recent death of Brother Loyola Rod- in the square are now one hour

> To Number Meters A request from residents of E. Idaville. Broadway that the street be an ordinance providing against

Mrs. Laura Anna McKenrick out of order easier. Approval was days at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Utech and McClain, 77, widow of Joseph B. given to payment of \$34 for a children, Susan and Ann Eliza- McClain, died Monday at 3:20 a.m. transcript of a recent traffic The following attended the Penn-Edward H. Snyder 4th, Hanover, beth, Confluence, returned home in St, Anne's Home, Columbia R. seminar for use in study of the sylvania Dutch Festival at Kutztown

ance. Upon their return from a week Rev. and Mrs. Jesse S. Hangen tanna and was the daughter of the Hartley store on Baltimore St., has Harvey Heller, Idaville. in the New England States and a and sons. David and Peter, have late Andrew and Elizabeth Baker been a source of contention previously. When plans were under-

Gertrude Emmons, both of Mar- Burgess Plank's report stated Fort Campbell, Ky. cryptically: "Police report regard-

NEW YORK EGGS

38-39; smalls 32-33. Browns: Top William Beacon, of God's Truth quality (48-50 lbs) 46-48; mediums

> ARRESTED AS DISORDERLY Monday on a disorderly conduct charge filed by Janet Corell, 37

WILL PROBATED

Paim Springs, Calif., which was sociation convention.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

The Youth Fellowship of the Mt. will rehearse at the church at 7:30 Tabor EUB Church, Gardners R. 2 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Miss Myrtle Eckhart, Reisterstown, Md., visited recently with Biglerville.

and son, Kenneth, Biglerville, and that unless it restores a House chants Association and the Gettys- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoffman, cut of \$325,000,000 in money for The Blue team of the Soroptimist burg Chamber of Commerce rec- Carlisle, have returned home after overseas economic development Dr. and Mrs. Wyman C. Rut- International club, losers in the ommending that the town erect spending a week at Ocean City, loans, the United States "could

> revealed with the presentation of ing must park within six inches of Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald President Eisenhower asked for final gifts and sisters for the pres- the edge of a highway or curb, Baer and daughter, Susan, Bigler- the Development Loan Fund.

> > mother, Mrs. O. A. Nary, Biglerbanning double parking "thus mo- from the William Lover property purpose which Congress intended

zone on E. High St. The burgess esses are Mrs. Marie Houck, bill. was asked to "straighten the mat- chairman, Mrs. Pearl Hykes, Mrs. Mrs. Betty Kane, Mrs. Clara Kane, STATEHOOD IS Bernadine Hoke, Mrs. Orbie Jacob Discussion of unrepaired side- Mrs. Verna Kime, Mrs. Mary walks led to decision to send a Heckenluber, Mrs. Hazel Herring, second notification to those who Mrs. Carolyn Sterrett and Miss Betty Irvin,

First Lt. Clyde Heller, Bigler- for Alaska now is up to the Alasville R. 1, is on military leave kans themselves. And President from the Biglerville post office and Eisenhower almost forgot it. is attending the USAR School at He signed the Alaskan statethe Western Maryland Railway to Indiantown Gap. The substitute hood bill Monday and commentis Herbert Funt.

The following went deep sea fishcrease vehicular traffic on Fourth ing Saturday at Indian River Inthe first parking meters at each and Charles, and Harold Weaver, cept immediate statehood and Biglerville R. 2; Glenn Mayer, Har- terms of the bill itself. meter to expedite movement of old Kint and Lamar Dendere, Orrtraffic. He said it would permit tanna R. 1, and George, Paul and tion of national and state officers.

> timore, spent the weekend at the the union. home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller, Eisenhower urged Congress

The Biglerville Junior High School in marriage at 2 p.m. June 14 in meet this evening at 8 p.m. in the Jersey City, N. J. He spent many dust arising from the streets now Band will rehearse at 7:30 o'clock wait is qualified for statehood years teaching boys in high school in being used by construction workers and the Senior High School Band equally with Alaska," he said. Baltimore and was prefect of Mt, at the new school, led council to at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cluck and daughter, Connie, Mrs. Donald Park Manager Carl Hager, an old Council authorized numbering Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Francis hand at retrieving bottles, banana of all the parking meters in town Thomas Jr., Arendtsville, have re- peels and such from the Grangeto help make identification of those turned home after spending several

on Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Earl That the lone tree remaining in Hoffman, York Springs; Mr. and A reception was held in the and Mrs. Frank Roehrer, Lebanon, Mrs. McClain had resided with the central portion of the town is Mrs. Dean Hoffman, New Cumbersocial hall of the church immediand Mrs. H. C. Utech, E. Middle her daughter, Mrs. Donald Cald- "in danger" again was indicated land; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCauslin, at the council meeting. The tree, Dillsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mrs. McClain was born in Ofr- located at the Dougherty and Byers, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. this area won't believe their eyes

Guests over July 4 at the home A truck carrying an animal ship newlyweds will reside at 508 York a visit with Rev. Hangen's mother, Surviving also are two sons, way to remove it before, there of Mrs. Margaret Peters, Benders- ment to Chicago overturned, and Mrs. J. S. Hangen, Barlow St. Joseph A. and James McClain, were many complaints from people ville, were her daughter, Mrs. Mil- two coatimondis escaped. They're Mrs. Deardorff was graduated Pastor Hangen, who has served both of York; two other daughters, who held that, as a last surviving dred Shields, and Mrs. cousins of the raccoon family, but from the Eichelberger Senior High as associate pastor of Resurrec- Mrs. Edward Fischer, Columbia, tree of what once was an area Harry Shields, Philadelphia, and have long snouts that gives them School and St. Joseph's Hospital tion Lutheran Church, Arlington, and Mrs. John E. May, Aspin- with many trees, the tree should Dr. and Mrs. Lee Shields and chil- an appearance similar to that of dren. Harrisburg.

of the Hanover General Hospital, burg, Va., on July 15, Part of his brothers and sisters, Leo, John have heard many complaints from Cecil Showers and Harold Baltz-Mr. Deardorff is supervisor of duties there will include a minis- and Paul McKenrick and Mrs. Al- motorists who hold that their cars ley Jr., Aspers R. 1, returned home try to Lutheran students on the bert Clapsaddle, all of Orrianna; are scraped by the tree as they after spending the past week visit- ning struck a ground wire and set campus of Virginia Polytechnic James McKenrick, Chambersburg, try to park or that their vehicles ing the latter's brother, Pvt. Ken- James Waldron's rural store afire. and Mrs. Frank Sowers and Mrs. are subject to "aerial damage." neth Baltzley, who is stationed at The fire burned out the store's

> Mrs. J. Ralph Stoner and Mrs. somebody stole more than \$100 fro quiem high mass at 9 a.m. in was turned over to the chairman weeks in California and Arizona. St. Mary's Holy Mother of Purity of the Highways committee." Mrs. Stoner visited her uncles and Mrs. William B. Martin; Akren, Catholic Church, Wrightsville, Councilman Glenn Guise started aunts, Mr. and Mrs. William Rouzand Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Camp Drum to Harrisburg, Pa., Escondido, Cal.; her son-in-law and has landed safely at Chemung daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles County airport. NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) - Harper Jr., Phoenix, Ariz., and Mr. Airport officials said the L20 Joseph B. Myers, 90, York, died Wholesale egg prices were unset- and Mrs. Glenn Taylor and fam- pulled into the airport Monday ily, San Bernardino, Cal. Mrs. Ung- night at 9:20 p.m. pital. He leaves his widow, Cora (Wholesale selling prices based er spent the two weeks with her Paup Myers; two daughters, Mrs. on exchange and other volume son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and mira reportedly forced the land-Mrs. Robert Mackley, and family, ing. New York spot quotations: In- San Diego, Cal. They traveled by

> > by borough police about midnight other relatives in the community, before resuming her career.

The Bendersville Community Gar-Funeral services were held this Chambersburg St., before Justice of den Club will meet Wednesday eve- Blackfeet Indians have been

> naming Nellie Ruhlman and F. E. were enroute from San Francisco, Coulson, executrix and executor, of Cal., to their home at Chevy Chase, Mrs. C. A. Crawford, Gardners

> > theran Church, McKnightstown, York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lerew ministration told Congress today lose the cold war by default."

Under Secretary of State C. Mrs. R. R. Gangwer, Harris- Douglas Dillon suggested, in ef-"This reduction raises a ques-

tion not merely as to the scale of Miss Dorothy Nary, New York Fund operations," he told the "but as to whether there should be a fund at all.

"It would deprive the Pund o Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawver any real prospect of achieving the

Dillon spoke at a closed session of the committee as the adminis-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the tration opened its fight to restore Arendtsville Fire Co. will hold its total cuts of \$597,500,000 the House July meeting Thursday evening at made below authorized spending sion about government cars parked 8 o'clock in the social room of previously approved by Congress overtime at the ten-minute parking the Arendtsville Bank. The host- in the recently-enacted foreign aid

have signs and lights installed "not mail carrier for Biglerville R. 1 ed: "Okay, now that's 49 states." But he quickly corrected himself and said, "No, maybe we don't do that until the plebiscite." That was a reference to a prolet, Del.: Henry Kane, Biglerville; vision in the bill requiring all Councilman Naugle suggested that Albert Kane Jr. and sons, Richard Alaskans to vote whether they ac-

Voting on acceptance, plus elec-"150 more visits to business places Junior Helwig, Gettysburg. They re- are the last remaining steps before issuance of a presidential proclamation-probably in Decem-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Byers, Bal- ber-formally admitting Alaska to

anew to admit Hawaii as a state

during this session. "I personally believe that Ha-

COLLECTORS ITEM

ville municipal swimming pool, has made a startling new addition to

his collection. At the bottom of the pool he found a thoroughly soaked and apparently harmless stick of dyna-

STRANGE VARMITS

PEVELY, Mo. IF - Farmers in if they happen to spot a couple of critters on the loose in these parts

the anteater.

DARLINGTON, S. C. (P) - Light

stock. And while the fire was burning

MISSING PLANE SAFE ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)-An Army

Thundershowers southwest of El-

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Roberta Linn, the singer who was Law-Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Combs rence Welk's original "Chamand children, Cleo, Betty and Don- pagne Lady," is home after a twonie, Augusta, W. Va., spent the holi- week hospital stay. Miss Linn, ill days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert with a chest infection, was on the Heare, Bendersville, brother-in-law critical list for a time. A spokes-Clyde Miller, 4th St., was arrested and sister of Mr. Combs, and with man said she'll rest several weeks

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Six The subject will be "Dried Flow- officials fearful of an epidemic ordered a mass vaccination campaign. Dr. Charles S. McCammon The will of Clarence W. Myers, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Heiges and said plans are under way to inocu-

Pfc Guy L. Livingston, son of Md. In San Francisco, Dr. Heiges R. 1, is now stationed in Greenattended the American Medical As- land. He receives his mail as follows: Pfc. Guy L. Livingston, US-52439403, 124 T Co. TERM. market was due for a period of Johnson and children, and Mr. and 20, good to choice 28.00-32.00 ago, is now a swanky resort with The Church Choir of Flohr's Lu-SVC, 11 T. Bn., APO 123, New

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both in Clearfield Co.

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in a wide field, the Rev. Mr. Jones

is a past president of the Mifflin

Conference of Christians and Jews:

a charter member and past presi-

dent of the Reedsville Lions Club;

past president of the Juniata Valley

Methodist Ministerium; president of

the United Churches of Mifflin

County; originator of the leader-

ship training program of District 1

of the Mifflin County Sabbath

School Association; he organized the

first community vacation Bible

school in Milroy and a similar group

in Reedsville and assisted in Belle-

In his earlier life he taught school

was principal of the Gregg Twp.

number of years in area high schools

serving in Melroy, Reedsville, Belle-

conference where her father took

ing at Vashti School in Georgia.

Reception Held

The Rev. Mr. Jones has no

His late father, the Rev. Dr. R.

Raymond Jones, an Evangelical and

ville and McVeytown.

tion in her hometown.

Having served with many groups

Upper Adams

Pony League

The Bendersville Orioles strength-

ened their grip on first place in the

feating the Giants 6-1 at York

Rain halted the White Sox-

Senators game at Arendtsville at

Thursday's games: Redlegs vs.

(Continued From Page 1)

ten per cent will arrive in October,

according to the accompanying

Burgess Plank's report showed the

\$2,387.46 he turned over to the

treasurer included \$309 from park-

ing fines, \$201 from 17 building per-

mits, \$1.626 from 27 digging per-

mits, \$250.46 theater tax and \$1

for one guide license. During the

month the burgess issued 14 building

at \$197,800. Eighteen digging per-

mits, one license and four equipment

rental permits were issued by the

Chief of Police Jack Bartlett's

report showed 13 arrests on criminal

charges and 13 on traffic charges

during the month. There were four

auto accidents investigated includ-

ing one in which two youths were

fatally injured. A total of 207 com-

were provided, 45 assistances were

given other departments. Two wal-

lets were found out of four lost,

Three bicycles were found of three

lost. Three missing persons were

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stolen and one recovered.

burgess during the month.

the Commonwealth. The other

Ogden's clan.

Littlestown

MISS CROUSE **LEAVES FOR EUROPE TOUR**

Miss Elizabeth Anne Crouse. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Crouse, Lumber St., left New York today by plane for a seven-week tour of Europe. Miss Crouse, a senior at the Pennsylvania State University, is traveling with a group of 141 students from the University on an "Art and Architecture Seminar."

The purpose of the seminar is to enable the students to study the art and architecture of different countries. Lectures will be held with foreign students and famous architects from the different universities, and the group will concentrate on the featurs in London's new building program.

The itinerary of the tour consists of the following countries: England, Belgium, Holland, France, Italy and Germany. Highlights of the trip. will be the World's Fair, Munich Opera Festival, the Riviera, and the Eastern Sector of Berlin,

Brownies, Scouts Camping

Sixty-six local Brownies and Girl Scouts are participating in the annual week of day camp now being conducted at Camp Happy Valley, near Fairfield. The total number of girls enrolled in the camp is 138, Edward T. Richardson Sr., E. Myrtle participate. with the troops from Bonneauville and St. Francis Xavier Parish, Getcamp out on Tuesday night and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. on the comthe other troops will have over- munity playground. might camps at different "times. A program will be presented by the girls on Friday afternoon.

study; Mrs. John Gentzler and Mrs. Crouse Park pavilion. The Scripand Mrs. George Schaefer, unit pastor of St. John's Lutheran Btty Wallick, music.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"TAKE TIME" We know that time is precious in fact it's paramount . . . and so it is we always try . . to make each moment count . .

. . and many times I wish I had . . . the minutes that I burned . . , for once a second has elapsed . . . it is forever gone . . . time will never hesitate . . . it just rolls on and on with this fact constantly in mind . . . folks run from place to place . . . seldom ever taking time . . . to ready for the race . . . this torrid pace of living . . . makes most of us forget . . . that life is made of work and play . . . and not just endless sweat . . . although each day is filled with . . . so many hills to climb . . . we all

for wasted time is wasted life

. . . as far as I'm concerned

Band will have rehearsals for the next four weeks Tuesday evening instead of Monday. Rehearsals will of the Reformed Church. be held at 7 p.m. on July 8, 15, 22

would be much better off . . .

if we would just take time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson and children, William and Patricia, Massapequa, N. Y., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Littlestown minor league

Redeemer's News

"Four Kinds of Beauty" was the subject of the sermon delivered by Mrs. Donald W. Fair is the camp the Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh, pasdirector, and local leaders assisting tor of Redeemer's United Church er, Mrs. Columbus Schneider, Mrs. are: Mrs. Carroll E. Arier, nature of Christ, on Sunday evening in the Calvin M. Sentz Jr. and Miss Bar-H. Spalding and Mrs. Charles W. William R. Jones, pastor of Cente- of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Simons, arts and crafts; Mrs. John nary Methodist Church; prayer of- Luke's Union Church, near White H. Flickinger, Mrs. Earle J. Black fered by the Rev. Willima C. Karns, Hall, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. leaders; Mrs. John Kump and Miss | Church. Mrs. George A. Stonesifer, | ecutive board of the Junior Wom-

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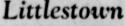
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Marie, N. Queen St., and sister, Mrs. Mae Jacobi, Baltimore, have Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Parker Jr., Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. thought of permanent retirement. Spelbring, Snell Isle, St. Petersburg, Fla. During the past week, they spent some time with Mrs. Duddy's and Mrs. Jacobi's brother, J. Edwin Lyvers, Columbus, Ohio, Mr. Lyvers, formerly of Littlestown, is seriously pastor until a year before his death



PASTOR MOVES. **BEGINS DUTIES**

The Rev. William R. Jones has 1916, he has served at six stations assumed his duties as new pastor Two years at Shawville and five of Centenary Methodist Church, and years at Lumber City, both in Clearhe and Mrs. Jones moved into the field Co.; seven and a half years in Centenary parsonage, E. King St., Benton, Columbia Co.; five and a last week from Reedsville. He suc- half years at Mifflintown; four years ceeds the Rev. Rodney T. Yates, at Newport, and 18 years at Reedswho was transferred to the Char- ville. By choice he has stayed in lotte Western North Carolina Con- rural service and most of his work was in that field. In his early days in the ministry, he walked to

The Rev. Mr. Jones holds the unchurch, a seven-mile round trip in matched record of having the longest continuous term of service at the morning to Goshen and a like distance in the afternoon to Egypt one place-18 years on April 19 at the Reedsville Methodist Chargeof any minister in the Central Pennsylvania Methodist Conference,

sided at the console for the congregational singing. At the con-The Littlestown High School Gold clusion of the worship, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Charles B. Rebert, retired minister

The outdoor worship will be held and 29 in the music room at the in the park pavilion again next Sunday at 7 p.m. The Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor of Christ United Church of Christ, will be in charge, and other members of the Littlestown Ministerium will

The July meeting of the Littlestown Fish and Game Association. Inc., will be held at 8 o'clock on tysburg. The Intermediates will players will have practice on Wednesday evening in the Fish and Game clubhouse, near town, Reschool at Spring Mills in Centre Co. freshments will be served by Edgar

Home From Vacation

An important meeting of the ex-Redeemer's Church organist, pre- an's Club of Littlestown will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the the same group of women in Sun- in the case. day School. She is past president home of the president, Mrs. Robert

> Mrs. Roberta Buddy and daughter, trip. Three weeks were spent with



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for the past 18 years in serving the churches at Reedsville, Milroy, Shrader and Bellsville. Under his leadership the combined membership has grown from 500 to 771 Exclusive of vacations, he missed only six Sunday at filling the pulpit, four for illness and two for inclement weather.

ference in the spring.

Pfeffer and William Wherley.

Mrs. David Sentz, chairman, Mrs. Fred Rudisill, Mrs. Charles Schneidbara Sentz comprise the program

R. Reinaman, 346 E. King St.

at the church. The program was as follows: Song service with Mrs. Elmer E. Furlow as accompanist; devotions led by Melvin Houston; greetings extended to the new pastor and his family by Elmer G. Miller Sr., chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. Chester S. Byers, superintendent of the Children's Department: Mrs. Bertha Shull. president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service; Thomas E. Kerns, president of the Methodist Men's Club; Ralph R. Ruggles, charge lay leader; Chester S. Byers, treasurer, and James Brown, president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The Rev. Mr. Jones remarked briefly. "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" was sung by the WSCS. Included in the receiving line were the Rev. and Mrs. Jones and daughter, Esther.

Tin is a metal, not fat.

Dr. D. L. Beegle

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street with traffic signals. Plans for the experimental playground to be built in suburban Lyndhurst Park by a Kiwanis Club, were presented Monday night to Lyndhurst City Council, which granted permission to use a 150-foot area in the

Work will begin in the fall and be completed by next summer.

COURT OKAYS

sold June 27 to Harold D. and Wilma Jeanne Crawford at public sale for \$4,800. The sale was County Round Table of the National contingent upon payment of mortgages, judgments and costs and a clear title given. The report shows

a mortgage of \$1,715 was paid off. Hear Support Cases

Also paid was a judgment of \$1,336.48 plus various court costs leaving a balance of \$1,397.46 for distribution, or \$698.73 for each of the divorced parties. The court confirmed the report "nisi," with the matter to be confirmed absolute July 21 if there are no objections

Thomas Frederick Fitzberger. and prior to entering the ministry Gettysburg R. 1, was directed to pay \$15 per week for the support of his wife, pay the costs and enter During World War II and imme- into a bond of \$500 on his own diately afterwards, he taught for a recognizance following a hearing.

Harry R. Carson, Fairfield R. 1, was directed to pay for braces and special medicines and for a The Joneses have six children, television set, but a support order all living away from home. A of \$40 per week continued in force consecrated deaconess at the same change of the order.

The desertion and non support the retirement status. She is serv- case against Raymond W. Kopp, For 18 years Mrs. Jones has taught time if there is no further action

Lawrence E. Baker, New Oxford. Service and is currently serving as for the support of his wife and treasurer of the Mifflin County Girl child following a support hearing Spence, and other relatives. Scout Council as well as the com- and was also directed to pay the his own recognizance.

Fruit Employes Are Injured In Accident

Reformed minister, took the re-Three Puerto Rican employes at tirement relations at 75 but conthe Peters Fruit Farm, Gardners tinued to serve two churches as R. 1, were treated at Carlisle Hospital dispensary on Saturday after being involved in an accident on The congregation of Centenary Route 94, according to the hospital Church held a reception in honor

> fractured ribs and chin lacerations: Peter Lozoda, contusions and abrasions of the hand, and Angelo Marqus, abrasions and contusions. Admitted to the hospital with a

leg fracture, apparently suffered in the same mishap, is Miss Mary Casey, Gardners R. D. Edward Gutiene, Gardners R. D., was treated for a finger fracture and discharged. State police were not called to investigate the accident.

We sometimes wonder what cats and dogs think of people.

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ORRTANNA - Mrs. Ruth Spence and Mrs. Althea March were hostesses to the WSCS of the local Methodist Church at the July meeting in the Methodist Church hall, There were 16 members present. The Misses Susan and Patty March were

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. March followed by prayer by the vice president, Mrs. Mary Tressler, Mrs. Margaret King and Mrs. March participated in a discussion on "The World Federation of Methodist Women" followed by a song entitled "God Bless Our Native Land" by the group. Scripture and the closing prayer were given by Mrs. Bertha Shulley. Mrs. Mary Biesecker won the gift package. Mrs. Mary Biesecker and Mrs. Louise Biesecker will be hostesses for the next meeting August 7. There will be a social hour and refreshments after the meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Deardorff, Robert Boyd, Kenneth Ross and Jerry Deardorff, attended funeral services on Saturday in Martinsburg, W. Va., for Ivan Boyd, a county native and brother of Mrs. Deardorff and Robert Boyd. Mrs. Mary Eyler, Biglerville; Mrs. Bessie Wolford, this place, and Mrs. Nellie McGlaughlin, Gettysburg, are also sisters of the

Mr. Boyd was a son of the late James and Annie (Baker) Boyd of the term life insurance now ofthis vicinity and went to Martinsburg about 40 years ago. Mrs. Boyd, the former Veda Fowler, died two stag bar in the Legion home years ago. Five children and a number of grandchildren also survive Mr. Boyd. Mr. Boyd who died Chamberlain, 60 Chambersburg Wednesday night from a complica- St.; Robert Coffield Jr., 14 Baltition was in ill health and bedfast for some time. He was 73.

son, Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. way; Joseph W. Kiser, 116 South plaints were received, 19 escorts Henry P. Fissel and son, Jeffrey, St., and O. Dale Powner, Red Patch spent Sunday with relatives in Ha- Ave.

Second Lt. Herbert A. Wetzel re- Important Meeting turned to Fort Dix, N. J., Sunday Alvin J. Groft, nurses; Mrs. James ture, Psalm 61, was read by the Rev. committee for the monthly meeting daughter, Miss Esther Jones, was following a hearing on a request for evening after spending Independence day and the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wetzel. Russel Baker of Willard, Ohio, is Hanover, was continued for six spending a vacation with his cousins, months, to be dismissed at that H. B. Saum. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saum, and other relatives.

Mrs. George Neely and sons, John, James and Mark, returned to their 8:30. of the Women's Society of Christian was ordered to pay \$20 per week home in York after a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. follow the meetings.

Airman 3rd Class Miss Joan liam Laughlin, Mt. Holly Springs, returned home form a vacation mittee group of the same organiza- costs and post the usual bond on Peterson, Lackland AFB, Tex.; Mr. visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Peterson and Wil- Frank Newell.

SICKLES QUITS

(Continued From Page 1) having been elected for the camp and to give details of the activities

Fitz said the youths attending the Upper Adams Pony League by destate-wide camp operated by the American Legion are divided into 'political parties' and conduct an Springs Monday evening. It was the election for "state offices" and "lo- sixth wi. in seven starts for Chet cal offices."

Accept New Members

The camp trains youths in the operation of their local, state and the end of three innings and that national government by actually game was re-scheduled for Wednesgoing through an election and fill- day evening. The Sox led 8-2 when ing the offices at a model "senate." 'own council" etc. Fitz concluded. 'I would say that any boy in the Giants at Biglerville, White Sox vs. Commonwealth who gets a chance Orioles at Arendtsville. to go to Keystone Boys' Camp should take it. It is a most worth while experience and will teach the boy just what he should know about his government." State officials. FBI members, judges and others gave talks at evening sessions of the camp on the operation of their offices.

Amendments to the constitution and bylaws of the state American Legion, to be voted upon at the convention to be held at Philadelphia this month, were read. Following the reading, the post voted to send its delegates "uninstructed."

Adjutant William T. Timmins Jr. reported that applications for permits for construction estimated fered by the American Legion nationally are now available at the New members accepted into the post Monday were William L. more St.; Horace C. Moul, Han-

over; James Martin, Fort Ritchie; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepple, Gunars, V. Zagars, 50 W. Broad-

At Country Club reported and all found. One car was

An important stag party for members of the Gettysburg Country Club will be held this evening at the clubhouse. The golf committee will meet at

7:45 and the board of directors at A baked ham buffet luncheon will

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

ey have opened their cottage at others you will find it! Beuna Vista for the summer.

the Civic Club trolley ride last on the subject: "Think About It" Tuesday evening.

E. P. Wisotzkey has made noticeable improvements to his store on S. Washington Street by putting in a large new plate glass front. He also put in new counters and walker bins.

J. Elmer Musselman is having his residence on Baltimore street repainted.

Powers Pittenturf caught a bass in Creager's dam near New Chester on Saturday that weighed three pounds six ounces.

John E. Slaybaugh, son of the editor of this paper, shot a fish erane in McIlhenny's bottom last "I see one with a worm Tuesday that measured 5 ft., 8 inches from tip to tip of wings. The bird was brought down with Who holds that no man here is

The foundation for the new school building has been completed.

Teachers Elected: At a meeting of the Cumberland township school directors held Saturday evening, July 4th, the following teachers were elected for the ensuing term: Belmont Miss Susie Black Boyd's, William Sharetts; Fair play, J. Howard Bream; Granite, Miss Nellie Boyd; Pitzer's, Miss Who might be useful, if he Bessie Trostle; Round Top, Miss Mary Rudisill; McCurdy's, John W. Black; Willow Grove, Miss Hoffman; Centennial, Miss Elizabeth Thomas.

Great Boulevard To Honor Lincoln: As a last national memorial to Abraham Lincoln, in celebration of his 100th birthday anniversary, Congressman D. F. Lafean, of this district, immediately after the reconvening of Congress next December, will introduce a bill providing for the construction of a magnificent roadway or boulevard, reach- July 9ing from the White House, at Washington, to the battlefield at Gettysburg, at a cost of \$7,000,000. Since early last winter the York congressman, together with Hon. July J. T. McCleary, second assistant been quietly working upon the proj- and C. O. Rebert of this place that Canadians ache more of a ment in Algeria and to block any ect, General McCleary recommend- formed promptly at 3:45 o'clock at national identity. Memorial Commission.

Mr. Lafean stated that the proposed Lincoln memorial boulevard meets with the approval of President Roosevelt, the Lincoln Memorial Association, Senator Knox and Tawney. scores of congressmen and other powerful influences. The York congressman said that Senator Knox has become enthusiastic over the proposed road since his recent delightful visit to Gettysburg. Mr. Lafean says that he is confident of the success of the proposition. So sure is he that the measure will be approved by congress that he declares the bill will be passed finally on February 12, 1909, Linsame day by the president. The great avenue will be 150

feet wide, each side will be a 50 foot roadway with a 50 foot plot for with music by the Citizens' Band. grass in the center. On one side of the boulevard will be a 20 foot trolley road. If the proposed plan is carried out it will be the finest D. A.'S GATHER piece of roadmaking in the world. It will be almost an air line. covering a distance of about 72 miles. From Washington it will extend in a straight line to West-

a straight line to Gettysburg. The Fourth: The Fourth of July sion on law enforcement and a was appropriately celebrated in round of business activities. Gettysburg. About the usual The occasion is the annual conamount of fireworks went up in vention of the Pennsylvania Dis-

smoke and we have learned of no trict Attorneys Assn. at the Galen accidents of a serious nature. ranged for by the local camp of dresses by state officials and oththe Sons of Veterans were a suc- ers during the convention.

ered, on account of rain. ship of Maj. Henry Stewart and speakers today

LOOK FOR THE GOOD There are many people who seem to delight in the practice of criticism. They are forever trying to discover something about another that they can use as a basis for world this would be if people only Paul L. Roy looked for the good in others -

and spread the good news all

Think of the increased power all nations would have if they made nated against Asian flu, then rag- hit. it a point to hunt for the good in | ing in North America. other nations, instead of putting them under suspicion, and wonder-Secretary of State Dulles, flying ing whether to trust them or not. People who are forever looking for the good in others never fail to have a multitude of friends who trust and love them. Friends don't relations with the United States, just happen. They are discovered, Sigmund Freud might have Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper and then cultivated just like a rare diagnosed it as an inferiority com-Publishers' Association and the Interstate flower! These friends of ours have plex. But say that in Ottawa and Advertising Managers' Association. - to be nourished. Trust them fully you'll get a cross look, if not a Associated Press Newspaper and you have an investment in right cross to the jaw. Ask almost the use for republication of all the local happiness that will last as long as any American and he's baffled, swa printed in this newspaper as well as you last.

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good?

The muck-rake man. Says all would do wrong if they could?

The muck-rake man. Who glories not to find men true, Nor seeks to praise the deeds

they do, But merely holds up vice to

The muck-rake man.

The muck-rake man. Might turn his trenchant pen to good?

The muck-rake man. Might strengthen virtue and her By giving her deserved applause

And seeking merit more than

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ing it to the Abraham Lincoln the corner of Carlisle and Lincoln streets and moved in the following

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nies in carriage. Gettysburg Fire Company. Grand Army Veterans in car-

taken place in the Diamond were held in the Court House. John D. Keith, Esq., was Master of Ceremonies. Capt. James T. Long read Declaration of Independence; Rev. coln's centenary, and signed on the D. W. Woods Jr. delivered the oration and Rev. Jacob A. Clutz D. D.

> pronounced the benediction. The exercises was interspersed

minster, Md. From Westminster in About 200 Pennsylvania district attorneys and their assistants came here today for a two-day discus-

Hall Hotel and Country Club. The parade and exercises ar- The prosecutors will hear ad-

cess, but the parade disbanded be- | Col E. J. Henry, state police fore the entire route had been cov- commissioner, and Frank P. Lawley Jr., deputy state afforney gen The parade under the marshal- eral, were scheduled as leadoff

assistants, Maj. Gordon of York Tomorrow the delegates will

Today's Talk CANADA HOPES IKE CAN HELP

By WARREN ROGERS JR. Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)-Just be- injuries were reported.

But President Eisenhower and there today, have no such protection. There is no handy vaccine to dispel what alls Canada in its Chances are he takes Canada for

Consider Problems

Eisenhower and Dulles have transpired at that rare meeting, thought about it a great deal, es-The woman was amazed at what pecially Dulles. It's mighty dis-Jesus told her. But she believed, concerting for a secretary of for all was true that He said. The state, wrestling with problems in fact can be noted that Jesus never not-so-friendly places far away, to

and so on.

There is also the problem of se-Mounties have been supplying the FBI with security data on Cana- the Publinks title was Les Bolstad, ployes of a management offer. curity subcommittee published a in 1926. report naming one of her diplo-

Canadian Sulcide

committee said he had been ac- championship since 1929. tive in Communist circles. Can- Essig; Frank Schmidt of Day- ing the Inquirer strikers in neada's indignant fury was enor- ton, 24-year-old sales representa- gotiations, said, "The firings would

Canadian counterparts at Ottawa. lead with 71s. There is hope for progress, although the security issue is espe- Grouped at 72 in the race for cially knotty since, under the U.S. medalist honors are Jim O'Hern, the Congress.

have been friendly so long that al- nois golf coach. olutionaries invaded Canada in Sam Lima of East Detroit. 775-76, took Montreal and besieged Quebec. Most Canadians are convinced Theodore Roosevelt bullied them into a disadvantageous settlement of the Alaska-Canada boundary in 1903. And some may be wondering today whether efforts might be made to acquire Canada's west coast for a land linkup with the 49th state. Much Similarity

It is not hard to argue for the n' roll. Canada's television leans

of the annual watermelon festi- the spot. Degree Team O. of I. A. under val is for the men a bit of local love. The womenfolk got to keep Orators and Master of Ceremo- their shoes on-if they wore gaudy divided Senate Finance Commit-

> hear Morris Ploskowe, a New York lawyer and one of the naion's leading authorities on sex crime laws, discuss the subject, Legal and Social Problems in the Friday. A floor battle is consid-Prosecution of Sex Crimes." Officers will be elected at a busi-

ness session Wednesday morning. A banquet and golf program will wind up the convention.

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A number of telephone and power lines reportedly were knocked out by the lightning and wind. No

fore Queen Elizabeth II and Two inches of rain fell during Prince Philip flew to Canada last the storms. Manheim Township, Columbus Day, they were vacci- Ephrata and Lititz were hardest

PETRI, 17, TOPS

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP) - If flaxenhaired Randy Petri, a lanky Texan from Austin, stays in the groove Public Links Golf crown.

Petri, 17-year-old son of a stereotyper for the Austin American Statesman, is a comer. Although he has been playing golf only four condemned. He lifted people into a have trouble erupt next door years, he won the Texas state high across the unpatrolled border in school title in 1957 and was runner up this year.

The Stephen F. Austin High School student fired a 39-34-73 to match par over the 6.866 yardage of the gently rolling Silver Lake course Monday to be grouped among the first qualifying round

Qualifying Ends Today

The field of 150 pay-as-you-play golfers finish their qualifying test tiations to end a 38-day strike at last month by Fayette County that if the committee does not left by the Dodgers and Giants. today with the 64 low scorers en- the Philadelphia Inquirer were in Court Judge Eustace H. Bane that make further reductions, he will

dian citizens for years. But Can- now golf coach at the University A spokesman for the American blocked by appeals filed by the Eisenhower has contended that lion dollars to build a stadium ada threatened to stop that last of Minnesota. He was 18 years Newspaper Guild which represents owners. year after the Senate Internal Se- and 3 months old when he took it 710 Inquirer employes, said the of-

was five months older when he turned down because it was tied in won last year at Hershey, Pa. with management insistence on the E. Herbert Norman, then Can- The Louisiana State University right to fire "an unspecified numada's ambassador to Egypt, com- team member is a serious threat ber" of workers. mitted suicide in Cairo after the to become the first to retain the Joseph Colangelo, International

tive, and Walt Durdle of Peoria, be for economy and reorganiza-Eisenhower and Dulles are tack- 25-year-old park district greens- tion and the membership wouldn't ling all these problems with their keeper, wheel into the first round go for it."

Other Leaders

Constitution, the executive branch Bellarmine College student in can make no promises binding on Louisville; steel inspector Chet pired June 1. The clause said in Kasper of Chicago Heights, Ill., part: The United States and Canada and Harry Mussatto, Western Illi-

French colonials in Algeria today, new negotiation session. It was appointing Jacques Soustelle to his through his office that the latest theory of an inferiority complex. | Cabinet as information minister. Canada's radio reeks with rock | Soustelle was the political brains. behind the Algerian colonials' to I Love Lucy and similar U. S .- May 13 revolt against the Paris of Guild negotiators. made programs, the books and government which brought De even the magazines come over. Gaulle to power. His omission hands at a special meeting attendwhelmingly from the United from the Cabinet had been a sore ed by an estimated 500 Guildsmen. States. Canadians talk like U. S. spot with the French Algerians.

residents-those that don't talk The colonials still probably will French, that is-even though they not be entirely satisfied. They swear allegiance to Queen Eliza- want Soustelle named resident minister for Algeria, figuring they Many may be satisfied with the could count on him to preserve situation but others would prefer their dominance of the governcompromise with the Moslem

PAGELAND, S.C. (AP) - Men So far De Gaulle has been his hot-footing it across Pageland own minister for the North Afripavements were motivated by can territory, using Gen. Raoul Sons of Veterans Reserve under custom, not insanity. The day of Salan-the military commander in command of Maj. Wm. McG. going barefoot before the opening chief in Algeria-as his man on

> WASHINGTON (A) - A closely tee begins today its closed-door consideration of President Eisenhower's reciprocal trade bill. Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-

> Va) said he hoped the group could finish work on the measure and report it to the Senate floor by ered certain.

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Sergeant First Class Norman L. Harman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Democrats divided today on the Dodgers and Giants were transhe could become the youngest M. Harman, Fourth St., McSherrystown, receives congratulations and issue of restoring funds cut by planted from New York to Caliplayer ever to win the National a certificate of achievement from Colonel J. J. Winn, Fort Ritchie, Md., the House when it passed a \$3.- fornia and the scanning of new commander. Sergeant Harman was commended for otustanding perform- 078,000,000 foreign aid money bill. horizons in baseball resembles the ance of duties while assigned at the New Cumberland Disciplinary Barracks. The sergeant entered the army in 1942, He attended Dearborn (Mich.) High School, His wife, Gladys, lives at 213 Center St., McSherrys-

GUILD REJECTS INQUIRER OFFER

About 150 tickets were sold for Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk curity information. The Canadian tering match play Wednesday. The youngest player ever to win jection by news and clerical em- devices. His authorization to de- ments when the bill comes up for it would provide a franchise, the

fer of a two-year contract provid- chines last year in Uniontown, reducing the bill substantially be- added to avoid complex schedules Don Essig III of Indianapolis ing up to \$7 a week in raises was Connellsville and Brownsville.

representative of the Guild assist-

Seek Revision

Colangelo said management er. wants to revise the job security clause in the contract which ex-

"No employe shall be disnessed for reasons of economy except upmost nobody remembers when Along with Petri at 73 were Bill on the occurence of an emergency was \$137. they were enemies. American rev- Krause of Palo Alto, Calif., and or substantial business recession. poses of efficiency except upon the occurence of an extraordinary sitecessary."

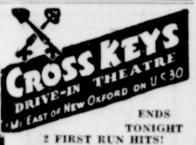
> There was no comment from Inirer management.

Would Have Smashed Guild made a token payment to the said he was trying to arrange a back to work. proposal was worked out and presented Monday to the Guild membership without recommendation

It was defeated by a show of



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NINCHESTER

Set Hearing Date

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) -A State Superior Court hearing on move develops within the com- study feasibility of the expansion. an appeal of a Fayette County mittee to reduce the amount even The resolution was prompted by Court ruling that multiple-coin below the House-approved total, the appearance before the league pinball machines are illegal has he will support it. been set for Nov. 10 in Pittsburgh.

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Nego- The appeal stems from a ruling SC) said in a separate interview his committee to replace the void stroy the machines has been full Senate consideration.

State police seized 41 of the ma- risks" with American security in A 10th team would have to be

THREE DIE IN CRASH

tos collided on Route 322 near Station WCHS-TV will telecast the dian location be added, preferhere Monday, killing Mr. and birth of a baby by Caesarian sec- ably Toronto over Montreal. Mrs. J. I. Catlin of Franklin and tion Monday night. The presenta-Mrs. Lulu Ellis, 62, of Pittsburgh, tion, being made in cooperation Four other persons were injured, with the Kanawha Medical Soci-

posal "would have smashed the Hospital. Guild completely" at the Inquir-

Provided Wage Boosts

for wage boosts ranging from \$3 en away a cork-like filler from mark of Allegheny County Comto \$5 in the first year and \$2 in the joints in an eight-block-long missioner John M. Walker, Rethe second year, plus some pen- section of the wall. Floodwall Supt. publican candidate for lieutenant sion improvements. The pre-strike L. E. McGuire says it will cost governor. minimum for writing reporters about \$5,000 to replace the filler. Walker said that big city boss-

Teamsters drivers at the Inquir- with termite-repellant sealer. the election campaign. No employe shall be dismissed be- er, who struck with drivers at the refused to cross the Guild picket lines. The drivers reached a setnation making such reorganization tlement June 25 but neither paper is delivering

The Bulletin has put its drivers back on the payroll but refuses to permit them to move trucks un-Federal Mediator Paul Yager til the Inquirer drivers also go

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Pension Demands EXPANSION OF VFW To Consider NL TO 10-TEAM PITTSBURGH (AP)-William J. Tepsic, commander of the Penn-

sylvania Veterans of Foreign

Wars, said today that delegates to

the state VFW convention will

urge Congress to grant monthly

The four-day state convention

gets under way here Thursday,

SENATE SPLIT

mittee beginning hearings on the

measure, Sen. John Sparkman

DEMOCRATS IN

World War I veterans.

blind.

pensions of \$101.59 to \$135.45 to By GEORGE BOWEN BALTIMORE (AP) - The Na-Tepsic said the VFW plan would tional League is going to devote provide a \$101.59 pension for "serious, good sensible thinking" World War I veterans after they to the idea of expanding from 8 reach age 62 and a \$135.45 pen- to 10 baseball teams, promises sion to those who are helpless or Lou Perini, owner of the Milwaukee Braves.

You can take that as gospel since he's been one of the most ardent exponents of increasing the membership. And he has shown the National League, at least, that a change is profitable.

Perini moved the Braves from Boston to Milwaukee six years ago. It was the first time a National League team had lifted stakes since 1900. The Braves hiked the league attendance record last year to 2,215,404 and won WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate the World Series. This year, the With the Appropriations Com- race to shoot rockets to the moon.

Ready For Expansion

Perini is all for it. (D-Ala) called for increases to "The country is ready for exbring the total near the \$3.675,- pansion. The question is whether 000,000 ceiling Congress previous- baseball is," he said.

ly fixed for new mutual assistance He endorsed action of the Na-In Pinball Case money in the current fiscal year. tional League Monday in authoriz-But Sen. Dennis Chavez (D- ing President Warren Giles to NM) said that if an expected name a committee of three to

of Mayor Robert Wagner of New And Sen. Strom Thurmond (D. York City and the chairman of

Canadian Team Possible They assured the league that if city would come up with 12 milthe House was taking "reckless seating 52,000.

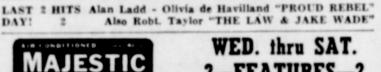
low the \$3,900,000,000 he originally and leaving one team idle daily if asked in new foreign aid money, only New York was returned. Perini said he is heartily in MERCER, Pa. (AP)-Two au- CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - favor of a suggestion that a Cana-

SAYS BOSSISM "BAD"

PITTSBURGH (A) - "Bossism ety, will originate in the operat- is a bad thing as such. . . I've A Guild spokesman said the pro- ing room of Charleston Memorial never been one," says Mayor David L. Lawrence, Democratic candidate for governor.

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) - Ash- Lawrence made the statement land's floodwall has been invaded in an interview Monday. He had The defeated proposal provided by termites. The insects have eat- been asked to comment on a re-

About 290 seams will be refilled ism would be among the issues in





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SUGGESTION TO **MOVE SENATORS**

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER Associated Press Sports Writer BALTIMORE (A) - American Yankees 27; Giants 12 League club owners and lawmaking senators have made it plain they want ball-playing Senators to remain in Washington

Calvin Griffith, president of the capital's baseball team, broached the possibility of shifting to Minneapolis or elsewhere but dropped up their third straight victory in the idea after a closed session Monday with fellow owners here for the All-Star Game.

Griffith wouldn't commit his club to stay in Washington forever. He said no businessman can make such a promise. But for the time, at least, any move is out. Wants Investigation

gressmen and their neighbors of each collected two for the losers. big league baseball might cause Tigere second thoughts about a spor bill pending in the Senate.

The measure would allow p baseball, football, basketball as hockey penty of freedom to ope ate while subjecting their con mercial activities to the antitru laws.

Say Timing Is Bad The baseball Senators have t

come regular basement tennan in the standings. They're also la in home gate receipts.

Word around All-Star headqua ters was that Tom Yawkey, pre ident of the Boston Red Sox. as likeminded officials argued baseball as the national pastime belongs in the national capital. They also were understood to have called the timing bad, in view of Tigers the Senate hearings on what critics have termed a club owners'

Gettysburg Little League

Rick Fissel and the Moose Little League team gave the league champion Rotary Tigers their toughest battle of the season, but were un- Doyle, m able to stand up under the heavy hitting of the home club in the late Geyer, p innings as the Tigers came from Waybright, 3b behind to defeat the Moose 7-5 on Ward. the recreation field, Monday eve- Rummel, Heller, as

Manager "Bud" Knox seemed to Spahr, 2b Bloom, 1b have picked the right combination Lane, 3b by bringing Tom Whittinghill and Chris Richardson into third and p. respectively, and posting Greiner, Rosensteel and Fair in the outfield to strengthen his defense. The Moose made only one error and kept the Rotary handcuffed for three of the five innings.

The visitors tallied their first run in the initial frame when Ron Fox drew a walk, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and came home when the catcher dropped the

The Moose moved out in front 2-0 in the top of the third when again Fox walked, stole second and scored as Tom Whittinghill lashed a line double to deep right field. Rotary Rallies

sors today

in the stadium area, are not happy,

as planned at Candlestick Point.

about five miles south of down-

town San Francisco. The present

Naples, Italy - Duilio Loi

New York - Willie Dockery,

Baltimore - Tony Baldoni, 158,

Baltimore, stopped Johnney Cun-

New Orleans - Norris Burse!

159. Houston, knocked out Freddie

New Orleans - Henry Luera

Jim Hegerle, 156, St. Paul, 10.

Minor League Results

Pacific Coast League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

American Assn.

Portland 4, Sacramento 0

Toronto 7-1, Montreal 2-4

Columbus 4-2. Miami 3-6

Wichita 6, Indianapolis 4

Minneapolis 4. Omaha 2

Louisville at Charleston, rain

Denver 12, St. Paul 7

Buffalo 7, Rochester 5

Richmond 1. Havana 0

Spokane 3. Seattle 0

The Rotary came back in the bottom of the third to take a 5-2 lead. Bill James walked with one out and Dane Kennell got on via a fielder's choice. Then "murderer's row" same up with Mike Flynn doubling to left, Tom Collins, Buddy Giberson and Johnny Longanecker belting sharp single and Bruce Garrett climaxing the affair with a by the start of the 1959 season. double against the left field wall sending in two more runners.

in the new stadium for 35 years Throughout the first three innings and to pay the city a minimum Giberson weakened and was finally of \$125,000 a year, or five percent relieved in the fourth when, with of their gross revenue, whichever no outs, he walked four consecutive is greater. The city also is to remen. When Longanecker came in ceive all receipts from the 9,000two more runs tallied on an infield car parking lot. miscue.

14th Straight

The Rotary tucked away their 14th By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS straight win in the bottom of the Sydney, Australia - Larry Bafifth. Giberson led off with a single, raan, 12614. Philippines, outpoint-Longanecker walked and Bruce Gar- ed Max Murphy, 12814, Australia, rett singled allowing both runners 12. to score.

Tom Whittinghill collected the Italy, outpointed Charles Douglas, only hit for the Moose, while five New Bern, N. C. 10 (weights unof the Tigers connected for a pair available). of safeties each. Fissel, showing fine control, is charged with the loss 16434, Brooklyn, outpointed George while Longanecker receives the win. Benton, 16114. Philadelphia, 10.

Greiner, cf	3	0	0	2	n	0	Baltimore, Stopped Johnne
Whittinghill, 3b	4	0	1	ī	0	0	ningham, 152, Baltimore.
Fissel, p		0	0	1	1	0	New Orleans - Norris
Fair, rf		0	0	0	0	0	
Richardson, ss		1	0	0	2	1	159, Houston, knocked out
Rosensteel, If		1	0	0	.0	0	Little, 158. Bogalusa, La.,
R. Miller, c		1	0	5	1	0	
Shoemaker, 2b	1	0	C	2	1	0	New Orleans - Henry
a-Sneeringer	0	0	0	0	0	0	Houston, stopped Frankie
Totals	20	5	1	15	5	1	New Orleans, 9 (weights u
Rotary	ab	r	h	0		•	ble).
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M. Flynn, 3b	3	1	2	2	0	0	West Jordan, Utah — Ge
Collins, cf, e		1	2	4	1	0	mer, 160, West Jordan, ou
Giberson, p, ss		2	2	2	2	0	
Longanecker, ss. p		2	2	1	1	0	Jim Hegerle, 156, St. Paul
Garrett, lf. rf		0	2	0	0	1	
Kitzmiller, c. lf		0	0	4	0	1	Wines Verson Desait

25 7 10 18 8 -Ran for Shoemaker in sixth.

otary 005 02x-Kitzmiller, Whittinghill, Shoemaker, Flynn 2B-Whittinghill, Flynn, Garrett; SB-Fox 3, Richardson; ER-Moose 2, Rotary 5; LB-Moose 7, Rotary 4; HO-Fissel 10 Giberson 1, Longanecker 0; SO—Fissel 5, Giberson 3, Longanecker 5; BB—Fissel 2, Giberson 7, Longanecker 2: WP—Longanecker (7-0); LP—Fissel (0-3); umpire—Beck, Purdy, Greiner; time of game—

BEAD THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Gettysburg Minor League

Won Lost Pct. Monday's Scores

Cubs 8; Tigers 2 Wednesday's Game Yankees vs. Tigers, (college) Thursday's Game Cubs vs. Giants, (rec park)

The league-leading Cubs chalked the local Minor League by defeating annual All-Star Game. the Tigers 8-2 on the Recreation Park field Monday. Knox sparked the winners with four hits in as many time at bat while Tipton allowed the losers but four hits.

Twenty-two runs in the second inning enabled the Yankees to clobber the Giants 27-12 on the college makers based their claim on the William Langer (R-ND) field in the highest scoring game of American's stouter pitching and a declared there ought to be an in- the season. Pottorff rapped four better bench, led by Ted Wilvestigation, Sen. Karl Mundt (R- safeties and Schultz three for the liams and Yogi Berra. SD) said talk of depriving con- Yanks while B. Harman and Dillman

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oro	Jones, 3b	1	1	
nd	Jones, 3b	3	0	
	Harmon, 2b		0	
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m-	Plank, rf		0	
ıst	Singley, rf	0	0	
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	Tipton, p	2	1	
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Harmon, If Jones, c Weikert, 3b

Spahn Well Rested

sociated Press Sports Writer

scheduled to start at 12 noon

Haney Tosses Surprise

gers, Fred Haney of Milwaukee

and Casey Stengel of New York

Both wasted no time expressing

to open on the mound for the Na-

tional League, and selecting Wil-

stops in an effort to win.

(EST)

Spahn (10-5) was perhaps the big- x-x. gest surprise, since the A. L. batting order is packed with righthanded hitters. Leadoff man Nellie Fox of Chicago is the only southpaw swinger, with Mantle batting from either side of the Haney, in his first All-Star

managerial attempt, opined that 'a good pitcher doesn't worry about what side of the plate a batter hits from. Also, Spahn is A 23-man squad was picked by to work in a big park."

um measures 309 feet down each ning, July 17. foul line and 410 feet to center.

won't cut the dimensions. Stengel Sees Changes

'I'll probably use three pinch hitters." million dollar stadium project for the San Francisco Giants bore the like to get them in front of Mays. with L. Shanebrook, Bonneauville, ished the regular 72 holes with a blessing of the board of supervi- That's why I put him in the lead- and E. T. Daron, Jefferson, as 278. off spot. He's the hottest hitter in our league and I want him to The board voted for the procome to bat as often as possible. gram 7-2 Monday but one opposing supervisor hinted it may be I'm here to win, not to shuffle tested in the courts. In addition, players."

Stengel arranged his starting some landowners, who expect to be assessed for road improvements changes. He'd like to get such sluggers as Williams, Berra and Most observers expect the 45,000 Al Kaline of Detroit in the game seat stadium will be constructed as quickly as possible.

"I come here to win me an All-Star game," he snapped, "and to schedule calls for its completion beat the guy which I didn't do in the World Series."

Neither manager revealed his The Giants have agreed to play pitching plans after the third inning. Each said it depended upon whether he is ahead or behind A good guess is that Haney will follow with Bob Friend of Pittsburgh and Dick Farrell of Philadelphia or Don McMahon of the tain to use Billy Pierce, White D. Hartzel, Arendtsville. Sox southpaw star, and his own Ryne Duren, the sensational rookie right-hander who has been averaging a strikeout every two bat- Reading 8, York 2 ters in relief.

Gettysburg Big Little Loop

The Blue Ridge baseball team of Wellsville 5-5, Elmira 4-2 the Big Little League captured their second strainght championship by defeating the Eagles 4-1 Monday evening on the Rickey Weikert Memorial Field. The Ridgemen have now won nine games without a setback and have three

encounters remaining. Houston, stopped Frankie Speed. Manager John Dick's Eagles was New Orleans, & (weights unavailathe only team in position to tie Blue Ridge for the title but this West Jordan, Utah - Gene Fullwas dissolved on the fine hitting mer 160. West Jordan, outpointed and pitching of Hardy Nichols. Nichols allowd only one run and a San Francisco _ 41 36 few scattered hits to give his team St. Louis the title.

The Eagles scored their lone run Chicago when Bob Furney was walked, went | Cincinnati to third on a pair of passed balls. and same home on Ron Sanders' single to right.

Nichols pounded out the Ridgers' only home run when he walloped his third-inning blow over the left center field fence. Nichols and Hull formed the Blue

Ridge batteries while Jim McCleaf and Bob Furny went the distance for the Eagles.

Greg Maitland Takes Jaycee Golf SELECTIONS Tourney: Brown Is Disqualified

Gregory Maitland, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maitland, R. 2. **EXPECTED FOR** won the 1958 Junior Chamber of Commerce championship Monday by firing a sizzling 85 on the Gettysburg Country Club course.

Maitland, who started playing golf nly a year ago, is one of the top young golfers in the community. He has recorded scores as low as 75, five over par. On Monday he toured the front nine holes with a 44 and came in on the back nine BALTIMORE (AP)-A record with a 41.

Brown Disqualified big league Baltimore crowd of Tony Brown, son of Attorney and more than 49,000 was expected to Mrs. Richard A. Brown, was origijam-pack Memorial Stadium today for its first look at the under- nally named the winner with his dog National Leaguers in the 25th 42-42-84, but due to the age limit, was disqualified. According to the Junior Chamber of Commerce na-Although the Nationals appeared tional rules a boy may not particio boast the stronger starting linepate if his 18th birthday falls before up, the Americans were a 14 to 10 August 15. Brown will be 18 on favorite to win their second August 2. State Jaycee headquarters straight and their 15th since the supplied the rules on age limits this spectacle originated in 1933. There

was no game in 1945. The odds-A field of 21 golfers took part in the tournament ranging in age from 12 to 17. It was the largest field in this area to compete in the annual JC tourney. All of Monday's par-Showers were forecast for late ticipants were from Gettysburg. in the afternoon. The game was

Sam Hartley, 16, son of Mrs. Robert Hartley, S. Howard Ave., placed second with a blistering 43-43-86 in 87 degree heat. The third posi-An added feature was the re- tion was filled by Tom Crist, last sumption of the rivalry between year's defending champion, who shot last October's World Series mana- a 48-42-90

At Carlisle Friday

Maitland, one of the youngest winners of the tournament, will play their determination to pull out all in the state finals Friday on the Carlisle Country Club course. There Haney hurled a couple of ear- is a possibility that the second place ly surprises, naming Warren winner, Sam Hartley, will be per Spahn, his own left-handed ace, mitted to play also. The results:

Tony Brown, 42-42-84 (disqualilie Mays, the San Francisco Gi- fied); Greg Maitland, 44-41--85; ants' slugging center fielder, as Sam Hartley, 43-43-86; Tom Crist, his leadoff batter. Stengel, who 48-42-90; Askold Zagars, 50-44-94; nominated his veteran right-hand- Dick Crist, 51-44-95; Richard Noel, 6-8 er. Bob Turley (12-3), to open for 51-45-96; Bart Olinger, 52-47-99; the American League, countered Larry Eckert, 56-45-101; Mark with a surprise of his own, an- Eckert, 57-45-102; Charlie Sleichter, nouncing Mickey Mantle, the Yan- 49-54-103; Dave Stoner, 50-55-103; Cerv his third and fourth hitters. Gary Maitland. 64-57-121; Roy ments but do not show up.'

PICKS 23

39 27 20 well rested. He hasn't pitched managers of the South Penn Basesince Friday. Besides, it is a real ball League Monday evening to rep-0 0 0 2 1 2 7-12 big ball park, and Spahnie likes resent the league in its All-Star titles. At the age of 56 he finished Double-decked Memorial Stadi- squad at Littlestown Thursday eve- British Open. He had the excel-

A total of 1,500 temporary seats presided at the meeting at the course. American Legion Home which was attended by all managers.

Jim Spence, Arendtsville, was coaches.

First base, K. Singley, Mummasburg, and G. Spangler, Jefferson; starting second base, T. Cline, Arendtsville, and G. Coble, Jefferson; third base, British Open included Cary Midlineup with plans for extensive D. Warner, Brushtown, and D. dlecoff and Ken Venturi, both of Raber, Jefferson, and D. Bushman, ment not to compete. Arendtsville.

Left field, C. Hankey, Hunterstown, and F. Finfrock, Arendtsville; centerfield, R. Spence, Arendtsville, and J. Hartzell, Mummasburg; right field, E. Roth, Brushtown, and O. Taylor, Arendtsville.

W. Simpson, Harney.

EASTERN LEAGUE Albany 7, Springfield 2 Lancaster 6, Allentown 1 Only games.

NYP LEAGUE Auburn 6, Olean 5 (1st, 2nd ppd,

Geneva 7. Batavia 1 Erie 4. Corning 1

Champ For A Day



TONY BROWN

SARAZEN RAPS AMERICAN PROS

(AP)-The adoration and respect the Eagles. kees' strong boy, as the No. 2 hit- Guy Weikert, 51-56-107; Tony American golfers built up in Bri-Claybaugh, 56-53-109; Bill Wood- tain during the 1920s and 30s "is Stengel named Boston's Jackie ward, 57-52-109; Eugene Miller, 58- being wasted by modern Ameri-Jensen and Kansas City's Bob 52-110; Don Eckert, 67-50-117; cans who enter British tourna-Fairman, 71-54-125; William Reav- "It is bad manners." Gene Milwaukee's Braves' pitcher, and

for golf. It's like telling some-named as starting pitchers body you'll come to dinner and Tuesday's All-Star Game.

Americans to invade British golf. stadium with reasonable rent in The little squire from German- return for a franchise. town, N.Y., began playing in BALTIMORE - Calvin Griffith, Britain in 1922 and has been as president of the Washington Senapopular here as he is with Ameri- tors, said his team would stay

Played Well

He won the British and American Opens as well as the P.G.A.. game with the Pen-Mar League in a tie for 16th Friday in the lent score of 288 on Royal Lyt-Robert Krichten, league president, ham and St. Anne's championship

Peter Thomson, 28-year old Australian, defeated England's Dave Haney said. "And I'd named as the manager of the squad hole playoff Saturday. Each fin-

"I'm not calling names," Sarazen said, "but some of our pros are great for entering but not American entries for this year's

Kessler, Jefferson; shortstop, J. whom decided at the last mo-

Emmitsburg Little League

Pitchers, R. Pitzer, Arendtsville; who lost their first game of the I. Palmer, Jefferson; B. Sneering, season to the Red Sox, found the Bonneauville; F. Lefler, Green- first game of the second half just mount; R Byers, Mummasburg, and as rough with the same ball club as both squads played to a 15-15 Catchers, W. Orndorff, Bonneau- deadlock, Monday evening on the Braves. Stengel was almost cer. ville; G. White, Mummasburg, and Emmitsburg Little League diamond.

Mort and Englar formed the batteries for the Red Sox while Messner started on the mound for the Giants but yielded to Staley in the fourth Byard caught the whole game. The contest was called at the end of six innings because of darkness. The game will be rescheduled at a later

Ed Beck, senior center on Kentucky's NCAA champion basket ball team, is a Methodist minister.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. Milwaukee 40 33 .548 New York .532 Kansas City Boston Philadelphia __ 36 35 Detroit

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36 37 .493 Pittsburgh ____ 38 41 .468 Los Angeles ___ 33 42 .440 8 Tuesday Games All-Star game at Baltimore (Only game scheduled) Monday Results No game scheduled

Wednesday Game

Milwaukee at Los Angeles N tentative Only game scheduled

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Monday Results No game scheduled Wednesday Game Cleveland at New York N tentative Only game scheduled

(Only game scheduled)

FOR DAVIS CUP

Gettysburg

Softball Loop

The league-leading Elks suffered

their first loss of the season Mon-

scored three runs in the last of the

cision in the first game of a double-

NEW YORK (AP)-The United States is taking a \$60,000 gamble header. The setback snapped a 12team against Canada in the semi- men. weekend

makeup of our team while I was peared on the way to victory only "The pressure really will be frame. on us

The American Davis Cup Comday, and Saturday.

Alameda, Calif.; Sam Giammalva, the winning hurler and Bob Dill- proved the difference. Houston; Earl Buchholz Jr., St. man the loser. Louis; and Jack Douglas, Stan- Tonight's games: VFW vs. Elks. 7 ford University, Calif. MacKay, 22, never played be- Rock.

fore more than 200 people before his selection as a surprise substitute in the Davis Cup Challenge Round last December in Mel-He and Reed, fifth and eighth,

respectively, are the lone players in America's top 10 named to the team. Giammalva is ranked 16th. Buchholz and Douglas unranked. Buchholz, 17, won the junior boys title at Wimbledon last Saturday, but has had no Davis Cup Maloney, experience. Douglas, runner-up to Peruvian Alex Olmedo for the national college crown, is a complete dark horse.

Littlestown Little League The Giants increased their lead

n the Littlestown Little League Monday evning to three full games ST. ANNE'S-ON-SEA, England by handing up a 9-2 victory over Tonight the Lions oppose the Vets.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BALTIMORE - Warren Spahn The selection of the 37-year-old er, 69-63-132; and Bob Gilbert, 68- Sarazen aid. "besides being bad New York's Bob Turley, were

> at the last minute going off some BALTIMORE-New York's Ma yor Robert Wagner offered the Na-Sarazen was one of the first tional League a 12-million dollar

STANTON, Del.-Michore (\$2.80) OCEANPORT, N.J.-Alstar (\$7.- Ramer and Neely divided the 20), one of Jockey Bill Hartack's pitching for Orrtanna with McDan- Amvets, Mummasburg vs. Cashtown. three winners, took the headliner nell and Haines sharing the catchat Monmouth Park.

Fairfield Lions League

. Knox. of

Staley, as . Gilbert, 1b

Score by inning:

Monday evening.

BASEBALL

D. Snively in Washington indefinitely spiking rumors that the team would move. RACING

masburg 9-5. Jim McDannell rapped and single for the winners.

ing. Riley and Bowling hurled for READ THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

day evening when the News Agency VICTORY STREA eighth inning to snatch a 5-4 de-By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (P)

by sending a virtually untried game winning streak for the lodge- Dockery sweeps New York streets for a living and boxes when he can finals of the American Zone Da- At the end of the regulation get a fight. Monday night the sanivis Cup tennis competition this seven innings the teams were dead- tation department's best middlelocked at 2-2. The Elks scored twice weight swished away George Ben-"I was amazed when I read the in the top of the eighth and ap- ton's five-year unbeaten record. The 29-year-old, 6 foot Dockery

at Wimbledon," said Barry Mac- to have the News Agency rally and finished stronger than his fading Kay of Dayton, Ohio, who heads pull the game from the fire with foe in the last two rounds to win a the squad leaving for Toronto to- three runs in the bottom of the split decision in their close 10rounder in steaming St. Nicholas Arena.

Elks 10100002-4 Considering the heat, it was a mittee has selected a group of News Agency 001 001 03-5 hard fought and good fight. It must bright new faces for the assign- Another fast game came in the have been over 90 degrees under ment in Toronto Thursday, Fri- second game of the evening in the television lights and both fightwhich the VFW edged the Moose ers were glistening with perspira-Besides MacKay, members of 4-2 to pull to within three games tion after the first minute. Willie the team include Whitney Reed, of first place. Clarence Dorm was had more in reserve and that

Plans Rematch Matchmaker Teddy Brenner said p.m., and W-L Warehouse vs. Table today he planned to rematch them

> Referee Petey Della and Judge Joe Agnello each had Dockery ahead by 6-4 scores. Judge Frank Fullam scored it 6-4 in rounds for Benton. The AP card had 5-5. Benton, 16114, of Philadelphia,

> had the advantage when he pinned his taller 164% pound rival to the ropes. He clobbered Willie good then. But at long range and in midring, Dockery was better and more consistent.

Dockery's record is 24-5-3 and Benton's 33-3-1

LITTLE PANCHO

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Little Pancho Segura is the star of the

contested game on the winner's field walked off with top singles prize money of \$3,000 Sunday. He won Cashtown scored all of its runs in six without a defeat.

walk, two errors and a wild pitch. Pancho Gonzales could do was a Fairfield, outhit during the game three-way tie for second with Ken 7-5, tallied four in the third when Rosewall and Frank Sedgman. only one hit was secured. A walk to Each had a 4-2 record and col-Sanders and disputed home run by lected \$1,750. Tony Trabert (2-4) received \$1,-

Inskip gave Fairfield two runs to 250 of the singles prize money; Rex Hartwig (1-5) \$1,000 and Lew Hoad (0-6) \$750 Cashtown 400 000 0-4

Fairfield 004021 x-7 Batteries: Cashown, C. Runk and doubles title, 5-1, and drew \$1,000 J. Gulden; Fairfield, Sanders and each for the effort; Sedgman and Trabert (2-4) split \$1,000 and Gonzales and Rosewall (2-4) divided \$600.

BASEBALL TONIGHT

Orrtanna topped invading Mum-

break the tie in the fifth.

Score by innings:

AT RECREATION FIELD PONY LEAGUE LITTLE LEAGUE Last Night's Scores Last Night's Score

Rotary, 7; Moose, 5 Standing 1.000 Orioles417 Bream's 5 Red Legs 4 Lions 5 White Sox 2 2 11 .154 Giants 2 Tonight's Game

BIG LITTLE LEAGUE Last Night's Score Blue Ridge, 4: Eagles, 1 Standing Blue Ridge 9 1.000 Cardinals Eagles375 Yankees Elks 2 .287 Braves Legion 2 .250 Pirates

Wednesday's Game 6:00-Elks vs. Legion BIG LEAGUE Last Night's Score No games scheduled Standing Swope's Aero818

Moose.

6:15-Bream vs. Lions

.700 Exchange Club .143 Towne Restaurant 1 Tonight's Game (College Field) 6:30-Towne Restaurant vs. VFW

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Last Night's Scores

News Agency, 5; Elks, 4 (8 inn.)

VFW, 4; Moose, 2 Standing Pct. 923 VFW .692 W&L Warehouse .500 Moose News Agency462 Hess Antiques 5 Table Rock 4 Inland Container 0 12

7:00-VFW vs. Elks W&L Whse vs. Table Rock AT LITTLESTOWN LITTLE LEAGUE Last Night's Score

Tonight's Games

Giants, 9; Eagles, 2 Standing Pct. Giants 9 Vets 4 .571 Eagles Lions111 Tonight's Game 6:15-Lions vs. Vets

AT UPPER ADAMS COUNTY

Orioles, 6; Giants, 1 . White Sox vs. Senators, ppd. Standing L Pct. .857 .667

Senators 2 Wednesday's Game White Sox vs. Senators (Artsville) LITTLE LEAGUE Last Night's Scores No games scheduled

Phillies Red Sox 1 Tonight's Games Braves vs. Cardinals (Bendersville) Red Sox vs. Yankees (Biglerville) Pirates vs. Phillies (Arendtsville)

AT FAIRFIELD Last Night's Scores Mummasburg, 9; Orrtanna, 5 Fairfield, 7; Cashtown, 4 Standing Amvets 1.000 .714

Fairfield 5 Mummasburg Orrtanna 2 Cashtown 1 Wednesday's Games 6:30-Fairfield vs. Amvets 6:30-Mummasburg vs. Cashtown

AT EMMITSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE Last Night's Score

Giants, 15; Red Sox, 15 (tie) Standing Giants Red Sox000 Yankees Cards 0 0 .000 Tonight's Game 6:30-Yankees vs. Cards

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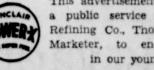
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for Aug. 4. Benton was the 3-1 favorite.

1958 Masters Round Robin Tennis Fairfield pulled to within two Championships. games of the league-leading Amvets | The Ecuador-born pro, at 37 the by topping Cashtown 7-4 in a hotly oldest player in the tournament,

the first inning on three hits, a The best that defending champ

Hoad and Hartwig took the

thee singles and Jim Roth a triple Muminasburg with Knipple doing

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to 8 1-8 billion dollars to top year

ago figures by 95 million dollars.

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vey of 12,640 customers of 127 de-

partment stores throughout the

turity on auto debit is around 31

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and personal loans also rose.

goods on the cuff.

credit plans.

at June's end, torpedoed by big David, 13, Kansas City. expenses and small audiences. survive almost three years in ry Leitwein, 43.

spite of competition from quiz shows, musical shows and serials. NBC asking viewers to contribute, for some time it has been unloved

Its drooping ratings dampened is stimulating and pleasant. sponsors' eagerness to help pay for the plays - even when they were Shakespeare.

Two Serials Now

In Matinee Theater's place have come two serials cast in the conventional mold of agony and much cheaper to produce.

Meanwhile, however, Matinee Theater is not beyond salvage. It has developed a hard core of such increasingly lacking in sponsors. devoted viewers that Mrs. John Conte, wife of the actor who was sponsors - even soap manufacorganize the non-profit Foundation for the Preservation of Matinee Theater, To date, thousands of have demonstrated how much viewers have contributed more they like the show - and with than \$200,000 to get the show back | contributions," she said. "I think

project. "We tried to buy spots on isn't it?"

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) -Two cars collided near here Sunday during a thundershowers, killing six persons. Two other were Dead are Aaron Leitwein, 66;

NEW YORK (AP) - Matinee Harry Leitwein, 45; and his son, Theater sank quietly in the Sun- Dean, 13, all of Springfield; and port day channels of daytime television | Howard Bigelow, 48, and his son,

The injured are Bigelow's oth-

It won wide critical acclaim, but but they wouldn't give us time.' Whether or not the Foundation is successful, the idea of thou-The network claims to have lost sands of women earnestly atthree million dollars putting on tempting to keep alive an intellifive hour-long live plays weekly, gent, entertaining television show

Missing A Bat?

Obviously NBC could not be expected to continue to drop a million dollars a year on a TV show, no matter how widely it was praised or beloved. Apparently it TV's public service time - Sunday afternoon - which has oecome increasingly egghead and Mrs. Black, however, thinks

bost on the show, was moved to turers - are missing a good bet.

the sponsor who gave Matinee "And we would have much more | Theater back to its public would if all our viewers knew about the be such a hero the audience would Foundation," said Mrs. William make sure his product sold. After Black, east coast chairman of the all, that's what a sponsor wants,

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ceived by Pennsylvania farmers could cool off. his wife Dathna, 64; their son, was reported Monday by the State covered the month ended

ing Service said the index for all truck and took off. Police are chemise look today. But if you chattering, and wheels over his Somehow, it had managed to er son, Tommy, 9, and Mrs. Har- farm products, including dairy, searching for the man, was 21 points higher than a year

> The Commonwealth's index for farm products other than dairy dipped to 235 per cent of the 1910-14 base as Pennsylvania farmers received lower prices for wheat barley, hay, potatoes, steers and heifers, calves and milk cows.

Pennsylvania farmers received higher prices in mid-June for corn buckwheat, beef cattle and hogs. Hog prices averaged \$22.80 per hundred pounds and were the highest since August, 1954.

Corn advanced 5 cents per to average \$1.52, buckbushel wheat was up 5 cents per bushel Sunday. to average \$1.25 and hogs rose an average of 50 cents per hundred-

MILK SUBSIDY OFFERED

HARRISBURG (AP) - A milk subsidy now is available for a wide variety of summer camps and other non-profit child-care institutions, the Department of Public Instruction said today.

Clyde A. Zehner, milk consultant for the department, said been amended to provide reimbursement for non-profit instituions serving milk to pre-school or school-age children,

CHILD IS KILLED EPHRATA, Pa. (AP)-Gary N. Martin, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, Lititz, R. 4, near Lancaster, suffered 1907 to 1910. fatal injuries Sunday when the family car crashed while returning from a trip to the Philadelphia been alone. Zoo. The infant died in Ephrata Community Hospital.

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DETROIT (AP) - John Steinmetz Jr., 4, and his brother Gary, 3. and two other youngsters were HARRISBURG (AP)-A drop of filling up a plastic swimming pool 6 points in the index of prices re- in the Steinmetz back yard so they

A man in a pickup truck was Agriculture Department. The re- driving down the alley and saw the children. He stopped his time is still in style. Because of But every time Siniscalchi puts truck, jumped over a fence, the trimming down of auto install- his head out the door, the bird The Pennsylvania Crop Report- grabbed the pool, threw it in his ment debt there's more of a dives from a tree, screeching and

WELL-WISHERS CHEER FORMER **GIBSON BEAUTY**

CHICAGO (AP)-It was a happy birthday after all for an 80-yearold former Ziegfeld Follies girl. "I'm all done in," said Mrs. Annabelle Whitford Buchan, one of the century's celebrated beauties, after an all-day celebration

Only last Friday, alone in her ittle apartment, Mrs. Buchan had er than a year ago, have not weight. Price advances also were lamented to a reporter, "No one reached a stage considered serecorded for soybeans, broilers comes to see me. It would be won- rious. The ABA adds they appear derful to hear from someone - to be receding in many parts of anyone, particularly on my birth- the country. But the American

Remembrances Arrive

Remembrances started arriving hard to collect from. Saturday for the lonely, aging beauty who was selected early in largest figures show that at the the century by the artist Charles start of June total installment Dana Gibson to portray his fa- credit was just under 33 billion mous creation in the Follies.

And Sunday well-wishers came from the end of January. During that the special milk program has calling, bringing gifts of jelly, May consumers had taken on 31/2 jam, perfume, candy, handker- billion dollars of new installment chiefs and flowers.

More than 150 cards, letters and this by 100 million dollars. telegrams arrived from the United States, Canada and Mexico-and loans, Outstanding were some 14% every one of them sent by a billion dollars of commitments on stranger to the woman who was cars, 183 million dollars less than wined, dined and feted as the at the start of May, toast of the Ziegfeld Follies from

Since Mrs. Buchan's husband, a surgeon, died in January she has

Alan Wood Steel Co. Cancels Price Hike

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. (AP) -The Alan Wood Steel Co. said Mon- country points up the selectivity of day it was not increasing its prices consumers during the recession. as announced two weeks ago. It reports that in the last 18 The firm, one of the nation's months revolving credit sales of smaller producers with an annual soft goods in these stores exceedcapacity of 800,000 tons, had an- ed the corresponding month of the nounced it would hike prices an previous year. average of \$6 a ton effective to- The average maturity of installday as a result of a wage in- ment credit for soft goods is seven crease to employes that became months, while the average maeffective this week.

The firm said it was disappoint- months. ed that the big mills didn't raise Merchants and customers antheir prices and that it had no swering the survey stressed this

The world's longest tunnel, a 22 mile underwater bridge between months ahead; they can't see 31 th Japanese islands of Honshu months ahead," the report conand Hokkaido, will be undertaken cludes. "So they hold back on the by Japanese National Railways long-term obligations. next year. Completion date is ex-

READ THE GETTYSBURG TIMES The aim in that case was traced

Blackbird Hostile

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) - A otherwise friendly READ THE GETTYSBURG TIMES not notice." and well behaved-makes like an infuriated eagle every time it **ACROSS NATION**

spies Joseph Siniscalchi. It doesn't bother his wife, Helen; their daughter, Donna, 10; or NEW YORK (AP)-Buying on

disregard auto credit (and it's head. When he comes home from still hefty by most standards) work, the bird is waiting to atyou'll find Americans increasing tack.

their purchases of other consumer | It all started about two weeks ago while he was working in his Department stores report a garden. He thought he might have steady climb in the amount of soft disturbed a nest. But he looked, goods being sold on short term and couldn't find any.

Mystified and fed up with it all, Siniscalchi said: "At first I It's only the big ticket hard goods that take a long time to thought it was amusing. Now that bird is driving me crazy." pay for that find the customers

Honest Angler Has And the American Bankers Switch To Fish Tale

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)-Fisherthey were in the early months of man H. E. Raynor tells this 1958. The Northern Trust Co. of story: He baited his hook with a Chicago says that delinquencies minnow and tossed it in a lake

to efforts of factories to reduce

heavy inventories. In addition to an increase in the buying of soft goods on time, sales finance companies report an in-Collectors Assn. finds the delincrease of installment sales of quent, its particular problem, motor boats, house trailers, swimming pools, travel tickets and col-The Federal Reserve Board's lege tuition payments.



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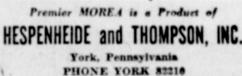
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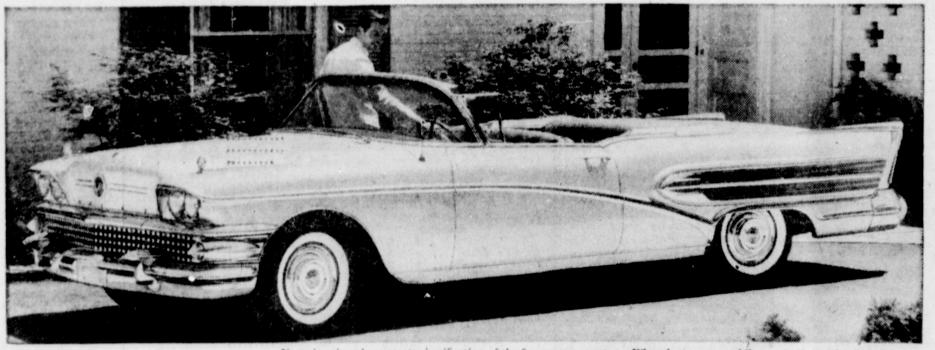


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WORLD ON WHEELS

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wagon made its first U. S. ap- open or closed "wagon."

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car market.

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dual-purpose vehicle. Their Trav- or warning signs, and white regueler model looked like a four-door latory signs have been in use for passenger car and yet it had a some time in all parts of the counrear opening and the rear seat ould either be removed or folded down. When folded down the rear flat floor, giving a tremendous amount of luggage space. Thus it became a utility vehicle as well as a pleasure car, with all of the handling characteristics and roadability of a normal sedan. In 1949 Kaiser's DeLuxe version of his 'wagon'' idea was called the Vagabond. De Soto was next with a dual-purpose car, which was almost a copy of the Kaiser version. \$2,000. with a fold-down seat to make a spacious rear deck with a flat floor. Station wagon improvements

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called a station wagon was the 1908 Rapid Pullman Wagon, which

The first nationally-known sta-

three additional rear seats which hp Stanley Steamer built for some could be removed entirely or re- years, starting in 1913, which was versed so that the passengers rode called the Stanley Mountain Wagon. It carried 12 passengers and was As early as 1875 a horse-drawn built by the Stanley Brothers to wagon was offered in which the replace horse-drawn stages operatpassengers rode sideways on the ing between Loveland and Estes lower deck and faced both front Park, Colorado. This "wagon" had and rear on the upper deck. It removable seats which could also was referred to as a sight-seeing be reversed. Side curtains that "wagon." There are also some his- could be attached or removed in a torians who claim that the station few minutes actually made it an

Company was first to mass-produce the wagon and lift it out of the custom class. The wagon prior to this time had been considered as a luxury vehicle only for the wealthy. It was in 1929 that the wooden wagon body was fitted to a Model A Ford chassis. As late as 1932, when Ford introduced its all-metal body, total station wagon ales of the industry constituted only 3.4 per cent of the passenger

that fit the vehicle's use.

Dual Purpose Vehicle

In 1948 the Kaiser-Fraser Cor- ard for highway signs. poration introduced a revolutionary | Red STOP signs, yellow caution ease, and the roadability is as build no wagons. good in most instances as in the

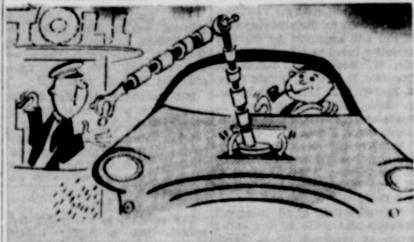
to 14.3 per cent of the 1968 production to date.

six months of 1958 production. Ford products secured 53.5 per cent of the two-door models; whereas, General Motors led in four-door models, with 40.7 per cent of the market.

Low Priced Field Chevrolet leads in sales of fourfield by Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, low-priced group, one out of every a considerable number of wagon daylight. two 1958 models in a Ford.) Ap- buyers, as does the Swedish-built proximately 40 per cent of the Volvo. Rambler output is their wagon, which was one of the first ones

Mercury is in No. 1 spot so far





TROUBLESOME TOLLS.

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wagon." It was named by John cheering in Cork and, likely, few-M. Studebaker himself, in keeping er furrowed brows in the United with his practice of applying names States. Recent indications are that green is joining the ranks of the other three colors considered stand-

Dodge and Pontiac.

The cheapest of the U.S.-built

Ignore Wagons

are the Hillman Husky and the Ford leads in the production of Victor Estate Wagon is increasing. plans to install them.

additional passengers. called the Microbus. For an im- night, he said.

Japan In Market

are manufacturing a wagon, prin- claims, cipally for export sales.

South Washington Street

try and have become a familiar part of the highway picture. Now green on signs that direct motorists a standard color.

all four colors have been in use on taken from the victim's body. state roads for several years, highway officials recently announced signs for roads that are part of the interstate system, North Carolina made a similar announcement and was found Friday. many other states are expected to follow suit.

Green Now Standard

Bertram D. Tallamy, federal direction signs have been adopted cide charge Monday. as standard for the new 41,000-mile interstate highway network. The green signs were chosen aft-

door wagons in the medium-priced er extensive tests. Hundreds of repfield is concerned. They are rolling resentative motorists were invited up 17 per cent of 1958 model to drive a test road on which signs third of the Hansen quadruplets. sales, Mercury is the only producer in the industry to build 100 per
They voted overwhelmingly for Monday.

Attendants at Immanuel Hospicent of its wagons with hard-top signs with white letters on a green Attendants at Immanuel Hospistyling. Sharing popularity in the background, made of reflective mamedium-priced wagon market is terial that made them brightly vis- a.m. They said the surviving inible at night.

Turnpikes and expressways were factory condition. wagons is the new Studebaker among the first to use signs of The quadruplet daughters were Scotsman, which lists for less than this type. A recent survey of new born to Mrs. Gerald Hanse, 26, In the high-priced field, the mak- green signs; four had adopted blue Deborah, died Saturday night. The each elementary school classroom in recent years have been such ers ignore the "wagon" customer, before green was recommended babies weighed about two pounds is practical. that modern wagons handle with as Cadillac, Imperial, and Lincoln by the Bureau of Public Roads. Re- each and were 21/2 months premaflective brown is also used on two ture. The two popular British wagons turnpikes for special purpose signs.

Survey Results The popularity of the wagon has Triumph Estate Wagon (85 per cent A survey made last year by a Grace Daniels Will increased from 11.3 per cent of on Triumph's commitments for last | technical committee of the Instithe pleasure car market in 1956 month were Estate Wagons). And tute of Traffic Engineers found that the popularity of the small British- 12 states were using green direc-

British-built Bedford Van. Six peo- tee and traffic engineer in the Clubs. ple can be carried in two rows of North Carolina Highway Depart- The Pennsylvania woman, now ning water requirement resulted in forward-facing seats and there are ment, said traffic experts recom- first vice president, will succeed excess plumbing costs in new two stationary seats in the rear mend distinctive colors for the var- Miss Hazel Palmer. Sedalia, Mo. school construction compartment accommodating six lous types of signs because this Miss Daniels was nominated for Beattle also objected to a re-Even the Germans are getting the signs from a safe distance, of the federation's 14th biennial rooms be at least 1,000 square door wagons. Of the industry's into the act in a big way, with They favor green for direction sig convention. volume of two-door wagons, 93.8 Volkswagen building their combina- because green is a familiar traffic

Rambler and Studebaker. Plym- ported wagon, its sales have sky- Use of different colors to quickouth has been very successful rocketed. The Borgward Isabella ly distinguish different kinds of in the sale of its wagon, in that Wagon leads in sales of medium- traffic signs is not a new idea, the one out of every four 1958 Plym- priced German makes, and Gen- engineers say. But it was not pracouths sold to date has been a eral Motors' German-built Opel, as tical until recently, when new mawagon. Ford Division wagon sales well as Ford's Taunus and the terials were developed that do not have been averaging 18 percent. Tempo, are other popular German- fade and that, after dark, reflect Of two-door wagons sold in the built wagons. Italy's Fiat attracts the same bright color they show in

> OPPOSE "CRASH" PLAN PHILADELPHIA (AP) - High

Even Japan is getting in line, priority on the construction of the with a new series of Toyopet cars eystone Shortway would delay manufactured by Toyota Motor "long neglected highway relief" Company, the largest exporters around the Philadelphia area, the care insurance. of Japanese-built cars. They too, Greater Philadelphia Movement

The civic group said it opposed

Gettysburg, Pa.

in the slaying of real estate dealer | ter of them cover-Max Kravitz, 48, in his suburban ing between 2,500 G the crime.

FIND KRAVITZ

The district attorney said the sistol was wrapped in a woman's are car-conditioned. They've been bearing what police believed were behave. blood stains. The weapon, jacket Just as a reminder, here are a tion with bringing hair nets into

Found On Road

Mrs. Kravitz is being held in Montgomery County Prison with- for the driver to observe: out bail for action by the Grand

3rd Hansen Quad Dies Early Today

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) - The

tal said Penelope died at 5:42 fant, Rebecca, remained in satis-

turnpikes built in the past few wife of a Mankato schoolteacher. years showed 17 out of 21 using Two of the babies, Christine and rule requiring running water in

Head Women's Clubs

built Ford Squire and Vauxhall's tion signs and that 15 more had Daniels, Kingston, Pa., was unop-cause. posed today for the presidency of Boehm specifically answered the two-door wagons and, for the first The Grosvenor, one of the smallest Reporting on the survey, Robert the National Federation of Busiof wagons, is a conversion of the A. Burch, chairman of the commit- ness and Professional Women's tie, Allegheny County superintend-

makes it easier to see and identify the post Monday at the opening quirement that all kindergarten

per cent was sold in the low-priced tion passenger and utility vehicle color and reflects more light at Propose More Rooms

vate and semi-private rooms at the come to me from Beattie that has Scranton State Hospital were pro- been denied." posed Monday as an answer to protests over recent Public Welfare Department rulings. Harry Shapiro, public welfare

the rulings.

ate duty nurses and physicians' once. for ward patients without medical "Those persons who can afford

to pay for such services should be treated as semi-private or private patients but not in wards," Sha-

crash priority on the proposed tollfree highway between Sharon and Stroudsburg, in a weekend letter to Pennsylvania congressmen. The letter, signed by Henderson |

Supplee Jr., GPM co-chairman, said the movement doesn't oppose the eventual construction of the

Chevrolet Sales Watch For Big

Coming!

Taking The Kids On A Car Trip?

By Jeanne Smith. Safety Consultant

A vacation trip no longer is an opportunity for mom and dad to 'get away from the kids" for a couple of weeks.

tioning by car is summer. more than 28 PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Investi- million families ators say they have found the traveled by autoweapon believed to have been used mobile - a quarand 5,000 miles.)

Today, vaca-

Bernard Di Joseph, Monigomery One of the reasons vacationing County district attorney, said Mon- with children is no longer a chore pair work, and the sale of Edsel day night a .32 caliber pistol was is the modern car itself. Comfortfound in the gutter of a road near able and roomy, it provides ample the home Kravitz shared with his room for naps when young travwife, Ethel, 45, who is accused of elers become bored or restless. Car-Conditioned

What's more today's children acket along with a spent shell, a brought up in the automobile and handkerchief and a dish towel have pretty well learned how to

to destinations is being added as and other articles were sent to the few tried and true safety rules this country from Red China have Federal Bureau of Investigation's for vacationing with youngsters been dismissed by U.S. District In the state of Washington, where crime laboratory, as was a bullet which should be discussed with Court. them before leaving: (1) Never Judge C. William Kraft Jr. distract the driver. (2) Keep hands dismissed the charges Monday Joseph said a police detail off the dashboard and steering against Robert S. Bothe, 34, Orethe adoption of green directional found the weapon on a road over wheel. (3) Sit well back on the land, Montgomery County, and which Mrs. Kravitz had admitted car seat. (4) Never hang arms Clyde W. Reynolds, Washington, driving before her husband's body or head out of the window. (5) D. C. Don't rough or tumble in the car.

(1) Avoid sudden stops, (2) Jury in September. She was given Make certain that youngsters never enemy in connection with 3,000 short time ago that reflective green a preliminary hearing on a homisharp objects in their hands or Communist China. mouths. (3) Never leave children alone in an automobile. (4) No the charges were Harry B. Drake, matter how urgent, don't ad- 67, and the Charm Barettes firm minister discipline until you have of Philadelphia. pulled off the road, and brought the car to a complete stop. READ THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

H. Boehm, superintendent of public instruction, said Monday a state

He said it was intended to keep children with the classrooms at all times instead of going to other parts of the building for lavatory facilities.

The state official also said that the requirement is not enforced SEATTLE (AP) - Miss Grace completely if there is a reasonable

ent of schools, who said the run-

feet. He said 850 square feet is adequate.

"We have approved a number of buildings in Allegheny County At State Hospital in which the rooms are below minimum size." Boehm said. "I do HARRISBURG (P) - More pri- not know of any request that has

That leftover vanilla ice cream not firm enough to serve? Make milk shakes with it for the youngsecretary, said that until the facil- sters. Just beat one-third cup of ities are changed he will stand by the ice cream with three-quarters cup of milk, a tablespoon of honey The two new rules prohibit priv- and a dash of nutmeg. Serve at

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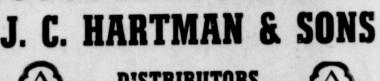
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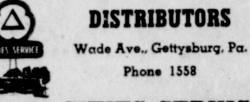
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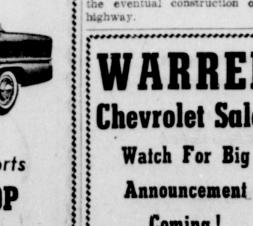




Open Evenings







MARKS OUTLOOK FOR BUSINESS

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Business ventured into the second half of tracts: \$48,867,850 to Douglas Air-1958 last week with some lines up craft for Nike-Hercules launchers; and others down.

In steel and autos it looked like Nike - Hercules and Nike-Ajax a long, hot summer, Informed ob- parts; \$2,500,000 to Hycom Manuservers said a production pickup facturing Co. for missile test sets was a good two months away. for the Navy

Closer to Main Street, things were booming for purveyors of Less impressive dollarwise but ditioners, water skis, bathing the future was a million-dollar suits, Bermuda shorts and beer, contract to General Dynamics Picture Not Glum

Dun & Bradstreet said total re- lear explosions.

broke all records. Congressional approval of the ever recorded for a single month.

Companies in the guided mis-

Space Ship Research

Alaskan Statehood Bill opened up New layoffs were, the rule in ew vistas. Retailers toyed with many of the nation's steel mills the notion that Alaska as a full- and auto factories this week. The nedged state may attract an in- auto industry shut down nearly 60 flux of settlers and may eventu- per cent of its assembly plants, ally provide a new market with reducing car output to about 34,-000 units an almost unlimited potential.

Model Changes

added up to \$3,402,575,000-highest

siles field had cause for celebra-Model changeovers will disrupt tion this week. From the Penta- the auto production pattern for gon came a string of fat con- about two months,

Briefly over the business scene: \$20,708,000 to Western Electric for says consumers are paying their tardiness to unemployment ...

oun tan lotion, soda pop, air con- with significant implications for jederal authorities to approve an third. increase in telegraph rates Aug. 1 The New York Central says it gets tax relief. . . . Charles S. year ago. tail sales for the week ended | Construction is out of its reces- Thomas, former secretary of the | Bond sales had a par value of

Abbottstown

ABBOTTSTOWN - Larry Baker, stationed at Pensacola, Pla., is at home with his parents. At the end of his furlough he will report to and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Hom-Washington, D. C.

Wayne Rodgers, stationed at Fort their vacation at Rehoboth Beach Jackson, S. C., is home on furlough Md. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A regular meeting of the Ab-Rodgers.

Western Union has asked Pink ranks second and turquoise light Entertainers.

Corp. It calls for preliminary re- will be compelled to halt passen- numbered 10,426,724 shares com- All were asked to solicit help for change in the body's chemistry- end of the year. Nationwide, the summer retail search on a space ship that will ger service into Manhattan's pared with 13,334,120 in the prepicture was anything but glum. be propelled by controlled nuc- Grand Central terminal unless it vious week and 9,257,420 shares a chicken will be the feature Saturday the living cells and start cancers.

Wednesday averaged only two per sion phase. So says F. W. Dodge Navy, was named president of \$19,154,000 in the latest week • pre-fourth of July buying binge tion contracts awarded in May Oil Co. - owned by the Ohio Oil week and \$18,735,100 a year ago.

aunt, Miss Gladys Alwine. They will fly from New York for an extended trip in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. Charles Crowl visited Clair Kling, Oakdale, Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Anthony er Hafer and family are spending

bottstown Fire Company was held Miss Glenda Alwine, daughter of recently, attended by about 20 mem- scientist used to say in his soft, to the creation of a joint Canada-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alwine, left for bers. R. Wildasin reported on the almost musical voice, virunes U.S. parliamentary committee, The American Collectors Assn. New York where she will join her plan and progress of his commit- seem to be the basic cause of tee in the annual carnival to be cancer. debts less promptly now than ear- Co. - reported a promising oil held July 17 through 19. Blaine And in a lifetime of research ready to establish diplomatic relier this year. It attributes the strike in Libya The House- Wildasin stated that bands have Dr. Francisco Duran-Reynals pro- lations with the Soviet Union and

> The president urged all members to be present several evenings be- harmlessly in the body for years set up its first formal ties with the embassy so severely that she Stock sales in the latest week fore the carnival to set up stands, until something-age, injury or a the Communist bloc before the complained to the police. evening. This operation will be

> > headed by Adrian Miller. Crawford, R. E. Hoke, Ronald Hoke, scientists from 64 countries. C. Emig, Gerald Hoffheims, L. Spangler, W. Breighner, Ervin Bol- disease he fought.

linger and J. Shultz. Members named as delegates to S. Wolf, F. Wildasin, Isaiah Hoke periments on mice. and Oscar Gruver.

A detailed study of all delinquent members was made by the entire group as presented by R. Pagel, membership secretary. After a that about seven would be suspended for non-payment and that about twenty will be contacted personally. for dues collection. A final report A short meeting of the Firemen's them can be devised. insurance tax refunds from Ber- cells. wick Twp. to the amount of \$807.00 amount of \$241. A payment for acci- against a few kinds of cancer. dent insurance or all members on the roll was made. This was due to

accommodate the newly-organized rebellion on U.A.R. intervention. Boy Scout troop in the busy camp

A consistory meeting will be held Christ on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

By ALTON BLAESLEE AP Science Writer

LONDON (AP) - Viruses, the

wares Manufacturers Assn. says been booked for each evening as duced point after point of evidence Communist China although its Business failures last week totaled yellow will be the most wanted follows: Hanover Moose Band, Tro- that viruses could indeed be the government plans to stay friendly 335, highest in more than a month color in kitchen utensils this fall. jan Band of Bairs, and the Twi- culprit or at least the most im- with the West. portant culprit.

Posthumorus Study Spanish-born American

The drivers for the next year were scientist was to have spoken to cent lower than a year ago when Corp. in announcing that construct Trans World Airlines. . . . Oasis against \$25,149,000 the previous named and appointed by the new the seventh International Cancer executive board as follows: A. Gru- Congress, which opened here tover, W. Rodgers, R. Lillich, H. day attended by nearly 2,000

E. Becker, A. D. Leib, P. Breighner, But Duran-Reynals died a few months ago, a victim of the very

A brief abstract printed Monday in the congress' proceedings dethe county convention to be held tails the latest work he had done at Bendersville, August 9, were S. at Yale University with virus ex-

Last Tribute

The abstract is partly his last tribute. But a bigger tribute comes from the fact that more lengthy discussion it was agreed and more scientists are swinging to the virus theory of cancer, a theory largely ignored during Duran-Reynals' lifetime.

Recent evidence in several and decision will be made at the countries is adding to the picture next meeting. Chief Hafer reported that viruses could be involved in there were two fires during the last at least some kinds of human canmonth and that the new tank truck cers. If they are, perhaps vacwill be in service in another month, cines or other controls against

Religf Association was held after the Another main attack is aimed company meeting. The election of at producing anticancer drugs officers was held with the following based on discoveries of the tiny results: A. D. Leib, president, F. W. but significant differences be-Wildasin, secretary, and Harry tween cancer and healthy cells. Crawford, treasurer. The treasurers The idea is to get the drugs to reported receipt on foreign fires jam the machinery of the cancer

This approach has led to drugs and Abbottstown Borough to the which have had some successes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Prethe addition of an extra truck to the mier Sami Solh Monday produced a company fleet. The insurance bill new list of rebel captives which was \$40 which was approved for he claimed bolstered Lebanon's charges that President Nasser's A meeting of the Youth Club will United Arab Republic is helping be held at Camp Ernie Tuesday the Lebanese rebels. He appealed evening. President Milo Wolf desires to "the world's conscience" to pin all members be present to plan to the blame for the eight-week-old

World Briefs

senhower and Prime Minister Diefenbaker in their talks opening here today may take historic steps to establish a direct channel between the law-making bodies of Canada and the United

Diefenbaker Sunday night expressed hope the talks will lead

TUNIS (AP)-Tunisia is getting

President Habib Bourguiba said He theorized viruses might sleep in an interview that Tunisia would don for beating a nursemaid at

> idents, pulled a youth from the land. Detroit River Sunday night.

"That's one life I saved for the three I took," he said.

miles an hour hurtled across the Ambassador Bridge and skidded 340 feet into the rear of his truck

LONDON (AP) - Craig Dahlberg, 19-year-old heir to an American fortune, was back with his mother today after being missing

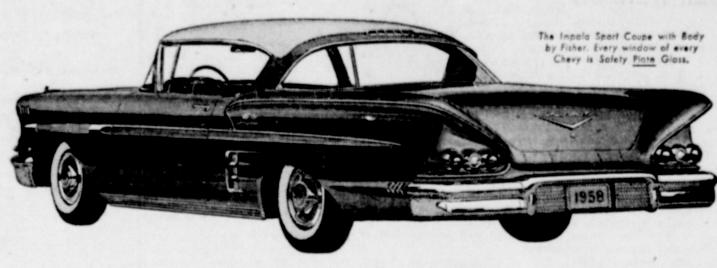
Instead of admonishing the youth for running away, Mrs. Gilda Dahlberg expressed pride

after hearing history. "He has proved he's a man," said the widow of an American millionaire who's here to arrange

production of stage plays. PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) -Cambodian Ambassador Sam Sary has been ordered from Lon-

In an open letter published in Cambodian newspapers Sunday, WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)-Thomas Sary claimed Cambodian law gave Boyce, a Windsor truck driver in- him the right to beat the girl, 22. volved in an accident April 8 that | She has since married a British took the lives of three Detroit res- attorney and is remaining in Eng-

lent rain and floods in South Ko-Boyce wasn't to blame for the rea have claimed 47 lives and accident. A car traveling at 80 left 3,500 people homeless.



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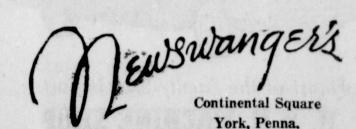
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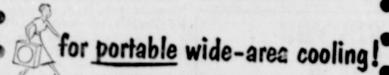


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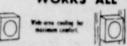
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In re: Estate of John H. Staley, late of
the Borough of Littlestown, Adams
County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary on the estate of
the above named decedent having been
duly granted to the undersigned by the
Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said
estate are requested to make immediate
payment and those having claims to
present the same without delay, to

THE LITILESTOWN
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Executor

10 South Queen Street Littlestown, Pennsylvania Or to: Brown, Swope & MacPhail Attorneys for the Estate Attorneys for the Estate Gettysburg, Pennsylvania READ THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

LEGAL NOTICES

GRANT OF LETTERS

re: Estate of Annie Catharine Wortz, late of the Borough of Fairfield, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

40 First National Bank Bldg.

Gettysburg, Pa. The Bermudian Springs Joint School Board, York Springs, Pa., will receive quotations on a 60-passenger school bus until 8,00 o'clock, p.m., E.D.T., July 18.

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recently in town. Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman and children, Riverside, N. J., visited daughter, Wilmington, Del., visited

and Henry Timmerman, Gettysburg York, spent the weekend with Mrs. Rd., visited during the week with Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sgt. and Mrs. William Timmerman, Clarence Wachter. panied home by Miss June Timmer- visited during the weekend with her uncle and aunt

Dayton, Ohio, are visiting with Philadelphia, spent the holidays at Mrs. Sweeny's mother, Mrs. Alice the home of his parents, Mr. and

Emmitaburg, and Dorothy Ann Paul Keepers. They were accom-Shorb, Fairfield. daughters, of Biglerville, spent the ing her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoke and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol family, Biglerville, visited Sunday Topper, and family, over the weekwith Mrs Effie Hoke, W. Main St. end.

the holidays with his mother, Mrs. former Patsy Pavorite, sister of Marie Saffer, N. Seton Ave.

Baker Sr., Gettysburg Rd., and daughter, of Frederick. other relatives in town. Allen Sanders, Washington, spent was held Sunday at the farm of the weekend at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shorb, near parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fairfield.

Long visited Friday with Mr. and they stayed at the cabin of Edward Mrs. Karl Long and daughter, of Houck, Scoutmaster of the Emmits-Finksburg.

day with Mrs. Motter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shorb Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Long. Baltimore, visited during the holi- birthday. days with Mrs. Carrie Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper and SPOKANE, Wash. (P) - Nino family. They were accompanied Valdes, the Cuban heavy, intends

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper, Baltimore, spent the weekend visit- says the Cuban's manager, Bobby ing with friends and relatives in Gleason, "I'm going to the New

Clerk-David McCullough

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koontz and family spent the holidays visiting in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Topper and

Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold Jr. family, of Waynesboro, visited durand son, of College Park, visited ing the holidays with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Dolores Zurgable, Washington, is visiting with her parents, Alfred Myers, Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zurgable, and family.

during the holidays with Mrs. during the holidays with Mrs. Cole-

Fort Lee, Va. They were accom- Mrs. Rose Lansinger, Baltimore,

man who had been visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel. Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeny, Cpl. Thomas Stoner, U.S. Marines

Brawner, and other relatives in Mrs. Donald Stoner, Emmit Gar-A marriage license was issued Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles. recently in the Frederick Court- Westminster, visited Sunday with house to Frederick William Gebhart, Mrs. Nickoles' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

panied home by their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ditzler and Debby, who spent the weekend visitholidays with Mrs. Ditzler's parents, Francis Topper, U.S. Marines, Camp Lejeune, N. C., visited his

Miss Octavia Troxell, Westminster, Visitors recently at the home of visited over the weekend with her Mr. and Mrs. William Shorb Sr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry were Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and family and Mrs. Mae Favorite, of Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, spent Chester, Pa. Mrs. Shaw is the

Mrs. Shorb. Merhl Baker, Baltimore, visited Miss Gwen Shorb is visiting with recently with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCleaf and The Charles E. Shorb reunion

The Emmitsburg Boy Scout Troop Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and has returned home from a two-day daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant hike to Greenstone. While there

burg Troop. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motter and A birthday party was held on daughter, Taneytown, visited Sun- Sunday afternoon at the home of for the granddaughter, Judy Ann Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers, Shorb, who celebrated her 11th

here by Miss Lynn Shorb who had to be mean and tigerish when he visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Owens N. J., Baptist Sunday School er, here Wednesday night. "If Valdes knocks Carter out."

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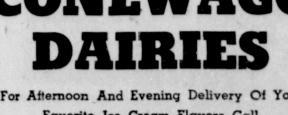
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Taneytown

TANEYTOWN-Mrs. Marcia Ray. Bankard Terrace, with her daughters, Mrs. Harvey Robinson, Beaver, Springs, Md., and granddaughter, Marjorie Robinson, left Saturday for a week's stay at Penwick Island, Del. Mr. Robinson will join them later in the week.

Mrs. William Eggborn, Culpeper, week junior camp. Va., is spending some time with A. H. Carpenter and sister, Miss Liza Carpenter, Middleburg Rd.

daughter, Elizabeth, Pairview Ave., are spending this week with Mr. Bankard's brother-in-law and sis- The Golden Rule Class will hold

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boone, W. Reifsnider, Keysville Rd. Baltimore St., were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Vaughn,

Mrs. Mary Mohney. Hanover, is burg Rd. spending some time with her son Mrs. Harry Welty, Prederick St., attended the Fowler reunion on Fogle, New Windsor, Md. Sunday at Oil City, Pa.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bickley, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Charles Campbell, Westminster, spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Pa., and Miss Stephanie Ray, Silver and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mill Ave. Today Paye Clingan, Anita Jester, Kathy Jennings, Susan Riffle and Diana Skiles will begin a twoweek senior camping period at Camp Nawakwa, Monday, Wayne Wilson and Wayne Wilhide started the one-

Mr. and Mrs. William Sentz. Frederick St., returned home Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankard and urday after a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshaw, Ashville,

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green, its monthly meeting this evening at 6:45 o'clock in the form of a Recent dinner guests at the home picnic at the home of Mrs. Alice

Michael Incons, son Michael, daugh- son Dennis, daughter Linda, Cedarters Rosemarie and Janice, Middle- ville, O., returned home Sunday town R. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halter after spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Cora Cookson, Westmins- Vaughn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn and family, Emmits-

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. is visiting her son-in-law and Harry Mohney, Uniontown Rd. They daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymo

The annual parsonage lawn meet-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander, ing of the Trinity Mission Circle Miss Mary Louise Alexander, Ar- Church Women will be held July lington, Va., spent the holiday week- 23. This will be the only meeting end with their son-in-law and of these groups this month.

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Time 5:45-Sports

6:05-Quickie Quiz 6:10-Today and Tomorrow 6:15-Between the Lines

6:30-Early Evening Melodies

7:00-Seven P.M. Summary 7:05-Why the Weather

7:10-State News 7:15-Norman Petty Trio

7:30-Waltz Time

8:00-World News 8:05—Organaires 8:30-Albumtime

9:00-World News 9:05-Music of the Masters 10:00-World News

10:05-Drifting and Dreaming 11:00-News 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

11:55-Inspiration Time 12:00-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00-World News 6:05-Reveille Roundup

7:05-Morning Show

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(11) Last of the Mohieans
7:05—(7) Sports, News
7:10—(2) Weather
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
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7:20—(12) News
7:30—(2.8-9) Name That Tune
(4-11) Win With A Winner
(4-11) Feature
(7-13) Sugarfoot
8:00—(2-9) Mr. Adams and Eve
(4-5-11) Investigator (4-8-11) Investigator 8:30—(2-9) Keep Talking (7-13) Wyatt Earp 9:00—(2-9) To Tell The Truth

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(7-13) Broken Arrow
(1-2-9) Spotlight Playhouse
(4-8-11) Hob Cummings Show
(7-13) Pantomime Quix
(2-9) Bid 'N' Buy
(4-11) The Californians
(7) O'Henry Playhouse
(8) Perry Mason
(13) Boots & Saddles
(2-7) Wrestling

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11 p.m. Report Channel 2 Theater Late Show (11) Night File

11:20—(5) Starlight Theater
(5) Sports and Weather

11:25—(4) Sam & Friends

11:30—(4-8-11) Jack Paar Show
(7) News. Weather & Horse
Racing

11:45—(7) Horse Racing

11:55—(7) Favorite Story

12:15—(13) Late News and Previous

11:55—(7) Favorite Story
12:15—(13) Late News and Previews
1:00—(2) Late News & Bible Reading
(4) Inspiration
(8) News
(9) Meditations & Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING 6:45—(3) Farm News and Weather 7:00—(2) Early Riser (4-8-11) Today

(13) Baltimore Closeup (13) Baltimore Closeup (125—(9) News (130—(9) Morning Show (155—(9) News & Weather (9) News & Weather
(2) Boots and Saddles
(9) Ranger Hal
(2) News
(5) Thought For Today
(11) Today in Maryland
(2) Cartoons
(4) Today With Ings
(6) Kartoon Klub

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(5) Kartoon Klub
(8) College of the Air
(13) Patches & Friends
9:15—(2) Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
9:30—(4) Inga's Angle
(8) Hymns of Faith
(11) Margie
(13) Wonder
9:45—(2) Dialing For Dollars
(8) Percy Playtous & Friends
(13) Explore With Brooks
9:50—(9) Mark Time
10:00—(2-4-8-9-11) Address by President
(5) Morning Movie
(13) Romper Room
10:30—(2-9) Play Your Hunch
(4-11) Treasure Hunt
(8) Romper Room
10:55—(7) News
10:55—(7) Living Faith
11:00—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey

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(4-11) Truth or Consequences
(5) Liberace
AFTERNOON
12:00—(2-9) Love of Life
(4-11) Tie Tae Dough Looney Tunes Pete & His Pals

(7) Pete & His Pals
(8) News

12:15—(8) TV Farmer
12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4-8-11) It Could Be You
(5) Life With Elizabeth
12:45—(2-9) Guiding Light
1:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4) In Our Town
(5) TV Digest
(7) Trouble With Father
(8) Weather & News
(9) Theater of Stars
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Your Romance
1:10—(8) Joan Klein Show
1:25—(2) News

1:25-(2) News 1:30-(2-9) As The World Turns

(4) Afternoon Theater
(5) Movie
(7) Beulah
(8) Tie Tae Dough
(11) I Led Three Lives
2:00—(2-9) Beat The Clock
(4-11) Lucky Partners
(7) Our Miss Brooks
(8) Edge of Night
2:30—(2-9) House Party
(4-8-11) Haggis Baggis
(7)) My Little Margie
(15) Buddy Deane Show
3:00—(2-9) Big Payoff
(4-8-11) Today Is Ours
(5) Chance, Choice & Fun
(7) American Bandstand
3:30—(2-9) The Verdict Is Yours
(4-8-11) From These Roots
(5) Grandpa's Place
(7) Do You Trust Your Wife?
4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Queen For A Day
(5) Fick Temple's Giant Ranch
(7) American Bandstand
4:15—(2-9) Secret Storm
4:30—(2-9) The Edge of Night

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EVENING

5:00—(2) Sermons In Science (4) Footlight Theater (5) Milt Grant Show (7:13) Wild Bill Hickok (8) Film Fun
(9) The Early Show
(11) Twilight Theater
5:30—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(7:13) Mickey Mouse Club
(8) Terrytoon Theater
5:45—(8) World & Regional News
6:09—(2) Amos and Andy
(4) Susie

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(7) Brave Eagle
(8) Trail of Adventure
(15) The Earlyy Show
6:15—(5) News, Weather, Sports
6:30—(2) The Crusader
(4:11) News, Weather & Sports (5) Popeye
(7) Science-Fiction Theater
(8) Sports and Weather
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
6t45—(4-8-11) News

6t45—(4-8-11) News
(9) Douglas Edwards, News
(2) Sports
7:00—(2) News
(4) Last of the Mohicans
(5) San Francisco Beat
(7) Backstage
(8) Blue Flame Playhouse
(9) Casey Jones
(11) Charlie Chan
7:05—(7) Sports & News
7:10—(2) Weather
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News



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7:30—(2-9) Sing Along
(4-8-11) Wagon Train
(5) Mr. District Attorney
(7-13) Disneyland
8:00—(2-9) Leave It To Beaver
(5) Theater At 8
8:30—(2-9) The Theater
(4-8-11) Father Knows Best
(7-13) Tombstone Territory
9:00—(2-9) The Millionaire
(4-8-11) TV Mystery Theater
(7-12) Ozzie and Karriet
9:30—(2-9) I've Got A Secret
(5) City Assignment
(7-13) Address by the President
10:00—(2-9) Circle Theater
(4-8-11) It Could Be You
(5) Sword of Freedom
(7) Boxing
(13) Studio 57
10:30—(4) Martin Kane
(5) Inner Sanctum
(8) Death Valley Days

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(8) Death Valley Days
(11) Sea Hunt
(13) News
10:40—(13) Late Show
10:45—(7) Sports Reel
11:00—(2-5) News, Weather, Sports
(4-11) News, Weather & Sports
(4-11) News, Weather & Sports
(7) Passport To Danger
(8) World & Regional News
(9) 11 p.m. Report
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8:05-Local News - First National 11:00-Guess Who . . . Guess What

newsroom 8:15-Morning Show 8:25--Weather 8:30-Morning Show

8:55-World News 9:00-Morning Devotions - Rev. Robert K. Shaull, Arendtsville Lutheran Church

9:15-Sacred Heart 9:30-Music Coast to Coast 10:00-News of World 10:05-State News

10:10-Weather 10:15-Sammy Kaye Show 10:30-Top Tunes of Our Times 10:55-World News

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12:15-Aero Oil News 12:30-Hank Snow and Boys

12:45-Westward to Music 1:00-Siesta Time 1:30-Pastport to Daydreams 2:00-Freddie Martin Show 2:15-Date in Hollywood

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